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G.O.P. HAPPY AT REVOLT OF **SOUTHERN DRYS**

Republicans See Distinct Advantage to Cause, Though Rivals Discount Revolt

FELT IN NORTH STATES

Say Even if Action Does Not Affect South, It Will Be **Noticed in North**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

portunity to use its campaign funds or the printing and distribution of

headquarters will be opened in Richmean that other church organizations will do the same thing in the north-

some Democratic leaders here were: to crystallize and solidify the Republican as well as Democratic wet vote But no matter what may be the sea." true value of the revolt in the south! by the time November comes, the truth is the Democrats are uneasy about the development at Asheville. There is talk of an investigation by rations in the south and elsewhere great career. Thich may have been furnished by To the last,

Secretary Hoover. There is a fear ex- land of the theater and saw as many men were strangers. pressed that if the Republican nation- plays as she had strength for. the southern drys under Bishop Can- ry "the greatest actress in the world." SUFFERS BROKEN RIBS non it will leave the national commit- Her artistic partnership over a period. tee open to the charge that it is in- of twenty-four years with Sir Henry

Certainly no development since the She was amore as were she was the United States where she was convention has in it more complica-. dorsement of Herbert Hoover by southern church organizations.

Appleton's New Traffic Code Says:---

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Sector, 10:08 of the code provides that fire apparatus. tice cars and police ambulances and sheriff's cars. responding to emergency calls, are not required to obey traffin signals nor any ordinance relating to the movement. parking or standing of ve

LaFollette Flays 'Trusts' In Speech At Pierce Park

they might revolu-! Foliette declared as he denounced both tionize industry Sen- Republican and Democratic parties for

ator Robert M. La failure to adopt planks condemning the

sin desire to uphold for the people.

LAFOLLETTE form adopted at the Republican convention at Kansas City and declared he would be a hypocrite to mean, if he was to announce he was a candiaccepted that document. He said he was a candidate for reelection on his own record and on the platform submitted in a a glowing example of what can be

"Never in the history of civilization

has there been a more startling example of effort to subvert government to

Ellen Terry Stage Star, Dies In Kent

Famous British Actress Has Last Words for American Friends Before Death

Small Hyrhe, Kent, England-(P)-Dame Ellen Terry, British actress beby playgoers the world died Saturday morning in the little oaken farmhouse tucked away in the vales of Kent where she had quietly spent the last years of her life. Death came at 8:56 after an uncomfortable night during which she sank slowl to the end.

A few days ago with the end approaching she gave the Associated Press this message for America:

"Give my love to America, and tell my dear friends there that I am or them as I rest here in my

which Ellen Terry charmed and thrilled lovers of the drama for more than bury is "enticing a girl under 18 away half a century was plunged into from her home." She and her brother one of the congressional committees mourning by the news that the final left home Wednesday with two men of funds to be used by church organ- curtain had been run down on her the brother later returning.

the political organizations. Another ed the affairs of the stage with the happened since she left home Wedphase of the situation that is some greatest interest. She played her last nesday, would tell her story in court what disquieting to the Republicans Shakespearean part as Portia in the Saturday, was not fulfilled. She was is the possibility that the activity of trial scene from "The Merchant of not questioned but she was kept by the church organizations on the wet Venice" in 1921. Her last stage part, authorities, not to be returned to her is keeping his own counsel about country with Mr. Hower from Washe question may be construed as coin- a non-speaking role, was that of the parents until after Pillsbury's hear what he will say in his acceptance ingree noticed a day by day change cident with religious feeling and pre- ghost of a kindly mother in Walter ing. erance even more momentum than it was 77 after she had gone more or ities Saturday in their effort to clear only any unofficial forecasts of his greatly forgued.

troducing the church issue in the Irving constituted one of the most campaign.

brilliant periods of the English stage.

tions for both sides than the open in- presented by Charles Frohman as in her native Britain. having toured it working on the new Chicago North- tended to treat both the farm questen times and considering in her second home. She was norsonally acquainted

with many of the great personages of he Victorian era including Disraeli. Gladstone and Tennyson.

AUTHOR DENIES KNOWING ABOUT PROTEGE'S DEATH

drowned in the Hudson river Thurs, ing taken under the protective wind and made the latter department to Lioud's department store of Menomis in the located here Saturday. He of the state radical commission set here the injustry is a good one for nee, founded by the late Marshall B. Since said he knew nothing of the girl's curities division.

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said she had striven for years to gain originating in Climage to sell fur the rulings of the arthrney general entrance to the magazine field but bearing animals they do not have and must be licensed by his department of Henry Mears and B. D. Collyer, landed "I mais an appointment with her farms that exist only on paper

frankly her poetry was trite and un- general's deputies, wrote the opinion, the securities is no the fur farming talented and advised her to try and it held that "contract sales" for de- business might soon be made. other form of expression. She became livery of muskrats by the Cornell Fur. Minnesota completely prohibited the tionary aftempt against the governvery much perturbed then and said Farms Co. admittedly do not contem-, sales contract and sanching contract mem was made Friday night, but the she was going to kill herself.

and tried to place her in a more derstanding with the latter that the Mr. Harriman said. He added that cheerful mood. When she departed rats are to be raised on the farm and many firms made up in Chicago and Laredo, Tex.—(4)—The body of Cape for Folds: At the beautiful speak. she promised she would - continue to that hence they are in the nature of a "playing" Wisconsin amail investors, tain Emilio Carranza, Mexican air 🔑 🚊 ised Governor Field P. Zims hve. I didn't see her or hear of her security, the buyer having only a par who are attracted to the romantic for man, was given into the keeping of his common and Frank Mariana. Book until newspapermen told me Saturday per interest in the company in his "game" which was one of the hadger own peple at 930 Saturday morning of the International Advering. To disable's will play 18 holes
of her death."

on the International bridge here. I tising Association.

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all power in the United States so that the electric power trust," Senator La

Foliette, in a cam-situation. He said both failures to take speech at some action to subdue this evil were Pierce park pavilion but glaring examples of the banner in Friday evening which the power trust had wound its urged the people of tentacles into the vitals of the counto the polls and Mr. LaFollette pledged himself and

demonstrate to the other Progressive candidates for state nation that the Pro- and national offices to fight the power He accused the utilities of gouging

down by the late the consumers so they migh collect a

nerman, whom he said was elected to a president this year." the governorship in 1926 by a combin- | For half an hour the senator ation of the Wisconsin Manufacturers forth, standing half way up a actionary newspapers and the Ku politics. As he taiked, old friends from Klux Klan, Senator LaFollette asked

Charging that Walter J. Kohler of sas City platform the Republican nomination for governorship, had no other recommendation or the job than that he had amassed! huge personal fortune, the senator pleaded with the people to stand by the Progressive cause.

"Gov. Zimmerman was wet in territory and dry in dry territory durng his campaign," the senator said. but 'Joe' Beck will carry out Turn to page 4, Col. 5

TRY PAINTER FOR CARRYING OFF GIR

Charge Man Enticed 13-yearold Girl from Home With Promise of Work

Chippewa Falls-(49)-Charged with inclined to think that the activity of quiet English countryside. When one enticing Christiann Plonty, 13, Cor- me of what Brookhart teld me. He Bishop Cannon and his group might is 80, one has dreams of days gone nell, farm girl from her home on the went back to his home town after the Separer House and leaders prove a boomerang especially in the by and often in my dreams I live pretext of giving her work, Walter session and saw six fellow townsmen wet states where the Democrats hope again the many happy times I spent Pillsbury, if inerant painter, was in America. My heart is warm with bound over in court Saturday for a the memories of my friends across the preliminary hearing Monday. He de-The whole wide world which loves such consummate art as that with companion is being sought.

nied the charge, and unable to furnish \$1,000 bend was held in jail. A companion is being sought.

The formal charge against Pills

The expectation that the girl when To the last, Dame Ellen had follow- found refused to talk of what had

should not be permitted to develop— her charming cottage in Kent. In or eight years ago and thought that he will emphasize in his address He. Those vilo saw the nomine Set, win the devil of Einer Common the Piontys knew them. The story of intends to keep the gist of his speech unity said he seemed harpy to be Minneapely compassed. The Piontys knew them. with the organization seeking to elect her London flat in the heart of the the family, however, was that the a secret up to the last minute and task home one, more on the same is 50'cd.

ment tipped over on him while he was partments he insisted that western freight depot. He was taken tion and the prohibition problem the to his home.

NORRIS MIGHT STUMP STATE FOR YOUNG BOB

Nebraska Senator at Chain O'Lakes Home Anxious for La Follette Victory

Waupaca-OP-Possibility that Sengressives of Wiscon- interests and to carry on the battle take the stump in Wisconsin for Sencated by the Nebraska senator Friday democracy as laid enormous rates from the pockets of afternoon, in an interview with an Senator R. M. La big revenue from the immense sums ator Norris arrived Friday to spend a on the Chain O' Lakes

of municipally owned power plants and idecisive opinion, but he seemed ex

done through public ownership and presidential situation, the senator asked the people to visit the Kaukau- would name no chore, when asked "just what is a Wisconsin Progres-

association, the Anti-Saloon league, re- ladder, taking off screens and talking nearby joined him and "hello old boy the people of Outagamie-co to cast "By George it seems good to see you their votes for Joseph D. Beck, Viroagain, was alternated with denuncia

where does he stand on this powe ust situation, for one thing,

EITHER FOR DRYS

"Smith will be as suitable to the irys as will Hoover, if Hoover doesn't take a different course than Coolidge Coolidge turned all the enforce-

anything else, since there is more money to be gained through liquor than through any other form of illegality and bribery of officials. Boot-

"This Smith-Hoover choice reminds

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ACCEPTANCE TALK

Intends to Treat Both Farm. Prohibition Problems Exten- printer, the Republican Stanford

had. The Republicans high in the less into retirement in the country of up the case. Several Cornell residents address.

After the Hoover campaign which she was passionately fond.

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has declared that no one is in po- of the un wantity where he made in sition to disclose what he will stress, may through school. Ever since his nomination he has said that he would touch or all AS WHEELBARROW TIPS points of the party platform. Commenting on a report that he mould Robin Clark, 22, W. Wisconsin-ave. subordinate prohibition and farm resist suffered two broken libs Saturday in favor, of an exposition on helmorning when a wheelbarrow of ce-ganization of federal government to

tensively in his speech.

State Railroad Commission Protects Badger Fur Farms

Provincetown. Mass.—OP-Maxwell farming industry. young yet.

Bodenheim said. "Miss Drew an and those of the blut sky law departs entering the Wisconsin field largest department store in that city, entire stranger to me, wrote to my ment revealed a despised extempts of. Scores of companies are not start publishers. Boni and Liveright, and the part of the fur farming com ing in the fur farming busines, in the New York, Terminus of an attempted asked that I criticise her verse. She panies, thrown our of Minnesota or state, Mr. Harriman said, and in let record round the world record found the world record round the world record record round the world record round the world record record round the world record record

Madison - (P) - Wisconsin's fur. This system, according to Mr. Athas notifiand Harry W. Harrman, of the Bodenholm, author, whose literary nevertheless proved a fertile field to securities division, to almost univerprotege. Virginia Drew, was found attract "promoters" and hence is be-sally used by the for companies new. eral and interviews with his officers gade" promotional companies from of Marinette. Wish, who operate the title of the

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state's first industries.

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HOOVER STARTS **WORK ON COAST** AFTER ARRIVAL

G. O. P. Nominee Abandons Plans for Quiet Weekend in Favor of Conferences

Aug. 11.

week Mr. Loover will confer with my God" from other Pacific Coast states, Mr. Heover will spend Sunday church services, probably in the lead of the lead to chare the services of the services. The services of the s sity, which stands in the center of a group of school bulldings.

work on his acceptance address, at questioning as useless, most all of which already is in the first dinf: stage. After the speech is ready for the bearer will law aside the cales of the compaign and will take to the hill at some point in his home state, for

several days of rest and fishing.

Last Minute **Bulletins**

Milwaukee- Pr-Whether the Wise Porter small of the other of

onsin Republican executive committee directing the battle against the La thic-Follette Progressives will seek to go HOLD RIVAL IN SLAYING feat Senator Robert M. La Follette, a HOLD RIVAL IN SLAYING candidate for reelection has proven a perplexing problem to which a conterence of some party leaders Friday failed to find a solution. A decision is expected to be reached at a meeting Menominee, Mich.-P-For a con-

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TIGHTEN NET OF EVIDENCE

ON MURDERER Hope to Send Youthful Assassin of Obregon Before Firing Squad Next Week

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The report continued "What

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> "What is your name?" "They call me Juan." "Your last name."

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GOVERNOR ASKS DATA ON BECK'S CHARGES OF UNFAIR TAX LIST

Writes Member of Tax Commission Asking if Statements Are True

Congressmen Joseph D. Beck. He has written this letter to a "Gentleman"

"During the past two weeks candidates for state officers are reported in the newspapers as having referred to the amended income tax law.

The LaFollette candidate for governor is reported to have said that the amended law relieves the Nath Motor Company of \$200,000 in taxes annually, and relieves the Allis Chalmers company of \$25,000 annually. I should be pleased to know whether or not the meome tax law, as amended by the STORY DEMETRIOS CONTOS. last session of the legislature, reduces the income taxes of the Nash Motors company and the Alhs Chalmers company as claimed in these political

"It is further reported that amended income tax law has reduced the taxes of corporations by \$1,000,000. Is such a statement true? Does the amended income tax law change the tax rate paid by corporations, and is there reductions in their taxes?

"The LaFollette candidate for gov the rich and adds the burden to the poor. Is such a statement true? Does the amended income tax law increase the taxes of those who are least able to pay and reduce the taxes of those

seople in the state of Wisconsin who pay incomes taxes and, if possible, the the entire state or of any one of the is doing. representative agricultural counties.

'What effect, if any, does the amended income tax law have on the general property tax of the state? shall be pleased to have you give me any figures that you can give me the MUSICAL PRESTIGE truth of the income tax law on the taxes paid in the state."

JAPAN SPENDS \$500,000 TO REPAIR AGED TEMPLE Few Qualifications and \$3,-

Tokyo-(A)-With impressive ceremonies, the golden image of Kwanwhere it will above until the old tem- for one night.

ered with rich Buddhistic ornaments, questions. and worshippers of the golden god heard by any manager.

placed in a small shrine and later in cover the initial expense. Such friends temple which was destroyed by fire. can be located through intermediaries The present Kwannon Temple was whose charge is \$100 to \$300. built by the third Tokugawa Shogun expended in renairing it.

Persons from all over Japan make entirely us reputation, posters all over mercies of the goddess. Copper coins na. ous organizations for young people.

DOZEN SCOUTS GIVEN PHYSICIAN EXAMINATIONS

Tweive Boy scouts were examined at the scout offices by Dr. R. V. Lan-this outlay and n only hopes that the dis, Saturday morning, preparatory to going to camp on Monday morning. Examinations are given to determine kind of exercise the individual needs.

NEW FRENCH PAPER MONEY

Paris - (P) - Really substantial greenbacks, fresh and crinkly, may make their appearance in France before the end of this year. Labelled in francs, of course, in-

stead of dollars, they will be a part of the Polncare government's reform of the French moretary system For several months the experts of

the "Monraie." as the French mint is known have been stidying the American system of coinage. Their princinal objection to the style of American bills has been that it does not Jend itself sufficiently to orthogony incor-

Recent calculations, lowever, have shown that the life of the present filmsy French notes is less than five years and the economy of heaver silk-fibre parchment is being understood. Prices have been asked from firms in the United States and Germany, and a technical commission for working out the details of the reform is to be appointed within a few Weeks.

The change will be a welcome one for tourists, as it will carry with it; the abolishing of the excessive'v large 500 and 1,000 francinotes which were instituted when those in the rural districts, unable in most cases to read or write, gauged a bank for-

GIRLS GOING GOOD IN BASEBALL GAMES

The "Comets", Junior girl's hase ball team c the Fourth ward play ground, were winners of two league games this week. Wednesday evening they defeated the "Athletes" of the Third ward grounds 14 to 13. Friday evening they defeated the "Racero" of the Fifth ward .2 to 11. games were played on the Fourth

ward grounds Patteries were Esther Diedrick catcher, and Betty Rettler, pitcher for the "Contets" and Virginia Ha .. meli, catcher and Bluebell pitcher for the Third ward.

"THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER"



A SCENE FROM "THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER" BENNETT AND MONTAGUE LOVE AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY. IT WAS SUGGESTED BY THE JACK LONDON

Aged Hungarian Makes Life Work Of Saving Outcasts

Budapest, Hungary- (R) -One of spent \$5,660,000 of his own money ernor is reported as having said that the most remarkable characters in all in clothing the ragged, feeding the Highway 47, Wisconsin cars, 340 forthis amended income tax law relieves Europe is Robert Bacci, who during hungry, reclaiming social outcasts, mis forty-two years' work as "a ser- helping the halt and maimed, and death or desutution 30,000 lives.

his parents, "Uncle Robert," as the grave. He works in close cooperation vehicles, 4. Will you give me the number of Hungarians affectionately call him, with the Hungarian police. number of people over 18 years of age lives. He is himself penniless to trieved from death are six former foreign cars, 4, light motor trucks, 29 who pay no income taxes? Either of day, but friends finance the work he army officers, three professors, two heavy motor trucks, 1, horse drawn

> For thirty-three years Uncle Robert, who is seventy years ol!, has mer royal family.

FOR SALE IN PARIS

000 Carry You a Long Way in French Capital

The Paris Opera itself is a bit more Twnety-four priests and 60 children difficult to attain. One needs an exgarbed in gorgeous kimonos embroid- tra thousand and must answer more

Money is the musical stepping stone which enables unknown singers from tra to the accompaniment of religious foreign lands to trip the boards here. music. Behind the priests and the Three thousand dollars in france is a children there followed several thous-sum which talks loud enough to be

These practical matters The Kwannon image is said to have generally u derstaced, and Paris is been discovered by three fishermen thus regarded as the first stop on the more than 1,200 years ago when they road to musical fame. The first step

The go-between, if able to cite in 1648-1651. The temple was badly ficient number of good reports of condamaged during the earthquake of cert performances, can secure a first 1923 and half a million dollars will be hearing and if the Opera Comique judges that the asporant will not ruin

offered by visitors to the temple total about \$85,000 annually. The temple mediate necessity for another \$1,000 to operates a hospital, schools and vari- cover the cost of rehearsals. This includes concessions to the jealousy of

rival aspirants. names in the program. Oddy enough army of peace."

buys one-fourth at top prices. give the camp leaders an idea of the new Carmen or Marquerite or if suc- es, others in invalid's chairs cess proves elusive the home town were dressed in tatters may get a music teacher with formerly of the Opera Cornique of Paris" picked her up last week as she was board.

WILL RESEMBLE AMERICAN BEHNKE TO BE BROUGHT

in municipal court before Judge Tre-

be brought into court Monday mornto Assert District toppest man in the world" Attorney Stanley A. Staffl. Behrke

was bridged to April ton Friday from Chappe after Governor Len Small of tea for a weakerd t at with friends ed by the League council. Minois signed extradition papirs

His assistants are would-be suicides 13, light motor trucks, 9, heavy motor Left a fortune many years ago by and others he has saved from the trucks, 4, motorcycles, 1, horse drawn

He is an institution in Hungary. has spent it upon salvaging human Among the would-te suicides he re- Highway 54, Wisconsin cars, 159. lawyers, a violinist, four government vehicles, 6; On highway 76, Wisconofficials, and two attaches of the for sin cars, 242 foreign cars, 8, light mo-

> ways deleted from the newspapers. He lives modestly in a two-room at. Reise, Wisconsin cars, 347, foreign land, who sends him tea, sugar and ther elementary needs, and kindly friends, who provide him with cast-

great piety. decided to become his heavy motor trucks, 28 motorcycles, death in Russia, where as a boy be sin cars, 670, foreign cars, 214, light was attending Tolstoy's school. While motor trucks, 45, heavy motor monies, the golden image of Kwannon, goldess of mercy, has been removed from the old Asakuso Kwannon temple to a temporary building of the Paris Opera Comique, at least

a snowdrift and for six days was cut

been reduced from the depths of trucks, 45, heavy motor
driving in a sleigh in the depths of trucks, 21, horse drawn vehicles, 16.

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Little Chute, count taken by Peier off from the rest of the world.

> his life were spared he would join 98 motorcycles 3 horse drawn vehic Born of Jewish parents in Jaffa, in drawn vehicles, 14.

what once was a Turkish province Uncle Robert is to this day a Turkish pledge he made in Russia, he became a Catholic. Everywhere he goes among the poor he carries a Bible with him quoting words of consola-

pointed beard. Uncle Robert looks anything but seventy years old. He never wears a hat. A simple white Tolstoyan blouse buttoned close to the neck, and plain grey trousers are pilgrimages to Tokyo to petition the the city announce a new prima don- his sole raiment. He gets up every morning with the sun, and retires long after midnight. At 6 in the morning he may be seen pushing a wheelbarrow through the streets of Budapest distributing milk to poor mothers and children.

Leading the correspondent to the

Thus the world is enriched with a Lord's Prayer. Some were on crutch- cal and scientific needs. The United great."

hungry, homeless souls with at least one substantial ment daily that shall

"They are no worse off than I am, states, will have ratified. odon Borg on charges of bassing indeed I have a simpler fare. I eat for all promptions is to cabbage, sailed and fruit. That is the tions must, however, make a budget

> Roy Nelson we' motor to Miwanand relatives.

AL AND HIS PET, SAM HOUSTON



Mountaineers will tell you there's rothing like a burra for long, hard Ryan, Soing. Governor Al Smith has an uphill climb between the Democratic candidate and his pet, "Sam Houston," which a cameraman interrupted.

NEW TRAFFIC COUNT FIGURES FAR UNDER THOSE OF JULY 4TH

Count of Vehicles Using State and County Thoroughfares Taken Regularly

Traffic on important state and fedrat trunk highways in Outagamie-co day of this week as ut was when the The counts, which are taken at regu

Separtment on instructions from the intil 11 o'clock at night.

hute was almost 50 per cent less Wednesday than on July 4. The last count totaled 9,915 vehicles while Wed esday the total was but 5.190. At the junction of Highways 47 and

Wednesday totaled but 589 as compared with 1,694 on July 4 while the count at the junction of Highways 76 and 54 at Shiocton Wednesday was but 508 as compared with 827 on July 4. Following is the report on the county taken Wednesday at each intersection with the name of the man who

5, north of Black Creek, the count

Creek, taken by Gordon Riese. On eign cars, 180, light motor trucks, 20, heavy motor trucks, 15, motorcycles, 1. horsedrawn vehicles, 5; on Highway 55, Wisconsin cars, 97, foreign cars,

count taken by Leland Spoehr. On tor trucks, 54, heavy motor trucks Uncle Robert dislikes publicity, and 3, horse drawn vehicles, 2.

Highway 26 in the village of Hortic. For his own living requirements cars, 55, light motor trucks, 41, depends upon a daughter in Eng. heavy motro truck, 28, motorcycles, 10, horse drawn vehicles, 10. Highways 26 and 10, west of Apple-

ton, count taken by Cral Rohm. On Highway 10. Wisconsin cars. 593. Uncle Robert, who is a man of l foreign cars, 74, light motor trucks, 'hrother's keeper" after he escaped vehicles, 16: On Highway 26, Wiscon-Williamsen. On Highway 55, Wiscon He fell on his knees, according to sin cars, 751, foreign cars, 32, light as own narrative, and prayed that if motor trucks, 44, heavy motor trucks the army of Jesus" and work for les 19. On Highway 41, Wisconsin others. When almost on the point of cars, 3,142, foreign cars, 399, light death from exposure and starvation, motor trucks, 247, heavy motor trucks 328, motorcycles, 13, horse

ert is to this day a Turkish But in fulfilment of the LEAGUE MAY INVITE U.S. TO FIGHT OPIUM

Sam Will Accept is Yet Another Problem

Genera- (P) -The question has opium commission or wait for Ameri- be equal to, if not superior to individ- years, they built a great concrete wall

ca's voluntary cooperation. assured and the world fight on habit- expense. forming drugs can begin, the eyes of

All States has not signed the convention, "Do you see this woman? Well, I of an American expert on the central by enormous improvied kitchen. Uncle ests. They will compile and publish

Robert said "We must provide these statistics concerning the opium traffic. Recently several states, including field of educational procedures Canada, announced ratification of the Lorretta Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer-C E Behnke former Appleton at last them 24 hours. The daily ration convenues, which will probably be country pul pending he arraignment in nuncipal court before Judge Trethe year, as the necessary number of

allowance for the board, the amount being estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50. The board members are appoint

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM SHEBOYGAN MEET

W. Marry, Neerah, C. Turney, Roy McCarter and L. C. Latson, Appleton, returned Friday atternoon from the Wisconsin Association of Power Engineers conversion at Sheboygan. At the closing session. Circs Nelson, Racine. was elected president of the association. At the hunchest Thursday meen.

Walter J. Kihler affressed about 225 delegates stating, "that the word welfare was not used in the Kohler village despite assertions made by an opposing political press"

"We believe I grot mages, reasonable hours, coming on or employment. health preservation and the best possible working coralions." Mr. Kohler

SAY MISS SALISBURY IS MUCH IMPROVED

improved Saturday. Her temperature HEN. was normal, and her physician states 2that he thinks she is practically out at a time.

J. Ingold car in which she was riding count. was struck by a machine owned and 4-The order of letters cannot be driven by LeRoy Kellam, Chicago, changed

WHEN COOLIDGE DID A FISHING GO



ream seemed full of trout eager to do honor to the chief executive's angling ability. He cast, yanked in his catches in a businesslike manner and let the taciturn guide take them from the hook. Here he is shown watching LeRoque complete the landing of a rainbow trout.

Engineer Says Rocks Keep Mine Fires Alive | American History

ocks keep abve the fires that some to smother it so that more than 10, imes rage in deep mines for years 009,000 tons of after all apparent air supply has been shut off and the workers flooded. This is the opinion of Professor W. Spencer Hutchinson, internationally known sary amount of oxygen for combus-mining engineer and head of the de-tion, is supported by tests made by partment of mining and metallurgy at Professor Hutchinson. Samples o Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

The most stubborn mine fire is not The most stubborn mine fire is not ric pressure were found to contain the the burning of timbers, but the fire same amount of helium as the atmosthat burns in coil or ores containing certain metals, Professor Hutchinson explains. Such a blaze has been burning in the famous Schuykill county. Pennsylvania, for 70 years, and en-

SCIENCE STUDY PLAN VIEWED AS SCIENCE

Measurements by Means of ments

the best method of teaching science in spite flooding and sealing. of small stature, with grey hair, But Whether or Not Uncle secondary schools was suggested to refers to a mine in Butte, Mont. of the National Education association today by A. W. Hurd of the University of Minnesota.

"The use of the lecture-demonstra

arisen whether to ask the United tion." he told the scrence teachers. States to sit on the league's new anti- "has been thought by a good many to ual laboratory work, besides being New that the opium convention is much more economical of time and

"Measurements by means of tests the world are turning expectantly to of information about experiments perbut Paris dress houses make liberal discounts for the appearance of their discounts for the appearance of their well in showing lecture-demonstration The American delegation walked out equal in immediate recall. There seems of the last opium conference before on the whole, however, to be some adnames in the program. Coay enough the convention was a mass of the last opium conference before on the whole, however, to be some adthe Opera Comique itself is not in on. In a great public square was a mass of the last opium conference before on the whole, however, to be some adthe opera Comique itself is not in on. In a great public square was a mass of the last opium conference before on the whole, however, to be some adthered the convention was concluded because vantage for the individual laboratory. this outling and a only hopes that the Robert raised his band. In one gi- other delegates declined to accept the method in the measurement of re-Of tickets the friend magnanimously gantic chorus the derelicis whom he American principle that the production tained information, though this is not called his "army" broke into the of opium should be restricted to medi- wholly exclusive nor the difference

> The questions raised in the controbut nothing precludes the designation versy must be answered conclusively the procurement of evidence through about to jump into the Danube. She This will consist of eight persons he so d. adding that "if the progress is now one of my cooks." Uncle Roo- chosen from producing and consuming of natural science has been due largecountries. The experts must represent by to knowledge gained through con-Taking the correspondent into an neither governments or opium inter- trolled experimentation, so we may look confidently to such methods for the discovery of knowledge in the

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS GOOD ADVICE

is five and one solution is on rage 9

1-The idea of letter golf is to

change one word to another and do n The cond t.on of Mess Decima Salisin par, a given number of strokes bury, injured in an automobile acci. Thus to change COW to HEN, to dent Wednesda; evening, was much three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word Miss Salisbury suffered a fractured of common usage, for each jump rib and internal rejuries when the H. Slang words and abbreviations don'

Cambridge, Mass .- (P)-Breathing gineers are ready for another attempt, 1608-Captain John Smith returned to

The theory that air is inhaled by apparently impenetrable rocks for underground, thus supporting the neces gases exhaled from rocks in a deep mine during a peroid of low baromet Although sealing the entrance of a

through the rock to keep the fire were received Wednesday alive. Failure of flooding to extinguish! the heart of the super-heated rock in \$\$5.000. which a high temperature may remain for long periods because the reat cannot escape. The amount of air "breathed" by

which is being operated today although deep in the heart of the workings burns a fire, completely sealed in what might be compared to a high concrete cubicle. When mining engineers found they could not extinguish this fire, which has raged for many on all sides of the burning section. It now smoulders within its strong cell while miners work nearby.

Professor Hutchinson miner's open lamps, waste materials. gas and dust as frequent causes of mine fires. Blasting or an electric spark occasionally start the flames and there is also the danger of spontaneous combustion which in coal mines might result from chemical decomposition of organic sulphur. When a fire is discovered, the best

method of attack is water, Professor Hutchinson believes. If the flames, cain headway aftempts are often! made to smother them by sealing the experiments, entrances to the pocket. Again, water mixed with sand and mud may be pumped into the burning workings to smother the flames by filling all crevices where air might enter.

Constant vigilance, including daily inspection of every drift and crosscut, and education of the miners has done much to decrease the fire hazard in mining Carelessness or ignorance, the engineer believes, has been the cause of most of the great mine

INSTALL 7 SECTIONS IN NEW DAM AT DEPERE

Seven concrete sections of the new During theat of time is prefly DePere dam have been completed. hard to SAVE COIN, but you can do The dam is to be similar to the one it easily, and keep in practice by built above the S. Oneida-st bridge working orday's feter got fruzzle. Par last year, having steel sluice gates.

exploration.

1899--Robert G. Ingersoll,

Tests Tells About Experimetric pressure. Professor Hutchin-First ward aldermen, who continually son points out. During periods of high have disapproved the structure, are port her and their three minor chilpressure he believes fire far below the out of the city and will not be here dren. surface may gain headway, while dur- Monday. Mr. Cathir 's on a vacation, Green Bay and was brought to Apple-Minneapolis—(P)— Application of ing low pressure the burning area trip while Mr. Steinhauer is with the ton Saturday by Undershiff Otto scientific methods to determination of smoulders, holding its intense heat de NeCov.

This Date In

Jamestown from his first trip of

-New republic of Hawaii recogcumstances.

Members of the city council will track. One driver stalled on the

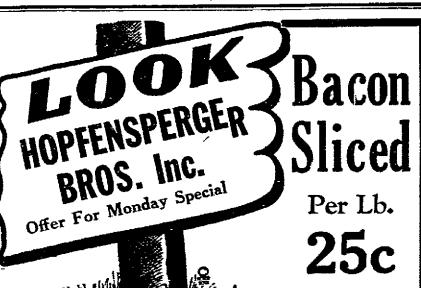
day evening at the city hall and prob- tinued backing in a semicir e until burning mine may cut off all appar, ably will award contracts for the he was once more in the path of a ent air supply, Professor Hutchinson city's work to be done on the E. Wis- train. Again, a driver drove into the may find its way consin-ave subway. Bids for the work rear of a car waiting at the crossing and since have been tabulated by the train. such fires is accounted for by the fact engineer's office. Indications are that that water is unable to penetrate to the snoway will cost the city at least; UNDERSHERIFF BRINGS Opponents of the subway who have

hoped to tie up the project by mustering enough votes to prevent awarding contracts appear to be out of luck for Mike Steinhauer and Mark Catlin,

of mishaps.

crossings and were struck by trains are many queer combinations of cir-Is one instance a neighbor and his

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Ned Harvey, president of the Harvey Spring and Forging Co. to the curb.

Bandits Rob

Racine Firm

four unmasked bandus Saturday held him up in an outlying street and escaped with a \$5,500 payro'l while The men locked Harvey, 50, Lewis Larsen, an employe and <u>Har</u>vey's daughter in the car, after slugging Larsen who was driving when he tried to withhold from them the ignition key to the automobile. They fled toward Highway 41 and were believed

headed either toward Milwaukee or Chicago in a brown Hudson car. A posse was pursuing them. Harvey was just two blocks from his factory when his car was forced to the curb by the band is' car. Two men flourishing rifles and revolvers forced him to hand over the payroll, contained in a black satchell, and then sped away with two companions who remained in the auto.

At least half a dozen people were passing by when the robbery occurred. By the time they called police the men were well on their way, The men, Harvey said, were dressed n factory overalls—and wore chear

inen caps.

The license number of the car was aken by Harvey. It was Wisconsin B180949. Police were informed in had come from a cra stolen from Monticello, several months ago.

QUEER BLUNDERS SWELL **GRADE CROSSING TOLL** Washington-(P)-An analysis

grade crossing accidents by A. F. Fletcher, consulting engineer, an William G. Eliot of the bureau of public roads shows a wide variety Among cases in which automobiles, pedestrains and teams blundered onto

the emergency brake and stalled the first car in the part of a train. It another an excited yoman pulled the meet in an adjourned meeting Mon- track and backed off safely, but conmorning and bumped it into the speeding

his wife, who charges he failed to sup

and Paid for by Martin Verhagen, Kimberly.

POLITICIANS PICKED SMITH BECAUSE THEY THINK HE WILL WIN

Survey of Situation Shows With a Loser

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories rounding er officials of the deficiency. up the political situation to date.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Looking back to the

chance to win and that anyone else As soon as this thought began tol less for anyone else to promote \mathtt{bis}_i^t crats have been out of power eight zon" dances. years now and all but a tiny minor-

bing and again won the governorship drys. him might mean something else.

McAdoo who withered, faded away The fight Reed made wasn't Reed's

cumulate enough delegates to use the the man who blocked him. thing. The only question was whethtions of the organized drys, the Ku most pitiful position.

Houston with delegations which cher- "the great governor of New York," ished considerable sentiment for AL The two strong men of national re-

served so well. But both were only made to look a little silly when they ed somewhat in prestige.

he wet vote divided between Smith i and Reed, was sorely mortifying.

So was the fact that Montana Democrats appeared to be more excited over the Smith candidacy than his business appertaining thereto. own. It will be recalled that after Montana voteđ wet in a state referen dum, Senator Walsh made it clea

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HIGH TEST

WANT WARNING SIGNS AT

The absence of proper precaution ary signs at two Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and pacific railroad crossings on the new concrete high way between the city limits of Men-That No One Wants to Be asha and U. S. Highway 41 has been chamber of commerce, and steps have been taken to inform the prop-

The crossings are not particularly dangerous, but nevertheless, the sec retary of the chamber is of the epinion that unless proper warning signals are placed they may become events leading up to the Democratic a menace. Letters have been sent to convention, it seems obvious that the county highway commissioners, to ease with which Al Smith was nomi- the state highway department, and nated was due to a belief among Dem- to the division superintendent of the ocratic politicians that he had a railroad company.

HOME-MADE MELODIES

Hayana-A bill in Cuban congress requires a fifth of the music played in spread through the party it was use public places to be of Cuban authorship. It is aimed at American jazz. own candidacy seriously. The Demo- which is driving out the native "dan-

ity are more anxious than anything that he was a dry and that the result meant little to him. The four years between conven- When we look back at Reed, some tions saw a relemiless crumbling of one ought to draw a veil. Walsh knew the bulwarks of hate set up against when he was licked and dropped out. Smith during and after the Madison Reed must have known, too, but he New York stayed. One saw Ji mReed soft-pedalstate election of 1925, when Smith ling and straddling on the prohibition gave the Republicans one more drublissue-Jim Reed, bitterest foe of the

largest boosts the Under some circumstances this Smith candidacy received. The rest of might have been forgiven as good pola gradually growing ities, but it couldn't possibly get him conviction that to turn Smith down anywhere. The drys hated him any neant defeat and that to nominate, way, though willing to use him to block Smith if worst came to worst For awhile, of course, predictions (They had some sort of a freak notion that the New York of stopping Smith with Reed or any fight would take place all over again, one else who came to hand and the: erhaps breaking up the party. Either dragging in Donahey of Ohio.) On the that or one of the candidates, Smith other hand, friendly wets became sour and McAdoo, must weaken. It was on him.

and finally withdrew. When southern kind of fight at all. In fact, it wasn't leaders began to endorse Smith priv- a fight, but just a hymn. Some of his tely while opposing him publicly one advisers had urged him to sail into That's probably why, from year to egan to realize that it was about all Smith instead of shadow-boxing with year, important politicians say less pillowed fists as others wanted to do, and less that might possibly be in-McAdoo's Reed chose the latter course. In either terpreted as meaning something. place. The two-thirds rule looked like event he was licked before he began t hard burdle for Smith for awhile,! If Smith couldn't have had the nontbut no one appeared who could ac-ination he wouldn't have given it to

Because this great fighter is retir er enough favorite sons could scare ing from the Senate and probably up enough votes that could be held from public life altogether, it's too long enough to jam the convention in bad that the final curtain found him o a deadlock. And all the exhorta- in such an uncharacteristic and al-

A few prima donnas sprang up to tempt to beat him—the wounds might work for themselves, but none of have been dangerous. Reed's speech problem, and it had a had effect over home. Most of them finally arrrived in calling on all Democrats to support was admirable.

pute and substance who contested ticket he will be an immense asset, nothing ir portant, hedging. White kind second place for him. the nomination with Smith have only Some of his backers say he on't- House press conf rences and confining given their best friends considerable that he'll sulk in the tent. If that's so, his speeches to paltitudes. ain. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri it rather looks as if the splendid old and Senator Tom Walsh of Montana warrior had already permanently are two great fighters, admired and passed from the picture in something respected by the party they have a little dimmer than a blaze of glory.

By Action of the Session of Memomixed it with Smith and both suffer- rial Presbyterian Church a meeting of It was too bad that Walsh allowed called at close of morning service, someone, perhaps McAdoo, to persu- | Sunday, July 22, 1928, to consider unitade him that he could stop Smith and ing with our pastor, the Reverend perhaps have the nomination himself. Virgil B. Scott, D. D., in asking Win-He was badly misguided. The result nebago Presbytery to dissolve our of the California primaries, where Mc. pastoral relations, dissolution to be-Adoo expected to win for Walsh when come effective about August 25, 1928. Also, to appoint a committee to rep to consider ways and means for se-

curing a new pastor, and any other

2 RAILROAD CROSSINGS



IT'S GOING OFF WITH A BANG

BANCROFT, WILLIAM POWELL AND EVELYN BRENT IN A SCENE FROM "THE DRAG NET" STARTING AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS ON MONDAY.

Candidates Getting Careful Of Words Used In Speeches

BY RODNEY DETCHER

Washington-The danger of talking ceivably cost him the election, too much is ever present in politics. Smith will be an exception to that

this year. He will have to talk himself into the White House if he gets there at all. The country looks for him to say that he can open his mouth without putting his foot into it. Roosevelt's unnecessary

Coolidge has demonstrated his capa- Kansas. City, his best, friends, and Now, if he takes the stump for the city as an expert politician by saying backers were obviously all working to

This year either candidate may right to the finish, though his friends

Imake some break which could con-Both vice presidential candidates alopinion of some members of their owr

and Smith is trying to comply. His savagely and publicly proclaimed that record shows, fortunately for him, Hoover's nomination would put the Republican party on the defensive.

about a third term rose later to over. It was made during those dear Klux Klan and a few very sore old. The party, one hopes, does appreciation at third term rose fater to over. It was more during those usual McAdoo lieutenants couldn't do that, at the fact that he didn't pour his plague him. "God knows." President sweet days when Charlie, delirious The opposition couldn't even united venom into Smith in a desperate at Taft said once when someone asked from a deep bite of the apis bombus him the solution of a pressing national practidens, believed he had an excel them had any strength away from immediately after the nomination, the country. Wilson's assertion that he didn't know it, he was never more there was such a thing as being "100 than a vice presidential candidate. By fight' hurt him considerably, to time the first Republic a reached

earnest about his higher ambitions

TWO APPLETON MEN **ADDRESS DELEGATES** AT UTILITY MEETING

Schubert and Smiley on Por- Speaker at the gram as Electrical Division with all the Convenes July 26, 27

pert of the Wissersin Michigan Poweller committee. er company, and Pi. D. Smiley, vire Green Ravthe electric section convention of the Wisconsin Digitals association Details July 26 End it. Convention bead-

Business by Investigation. Schubert's address will be during the session Thursday morning, July 10% Mr. Smiley is the principal speaker at the Thursday evening dinner

day merming at the Conway

sour indeed. The Holenson proposit was rejected without vereiners, and Joe was told in effect, that he was all wet about the resshility that the party might lose one of the southern

been remarking since that if its that my such worries he should have come Charlie in public, Ead psychology and all that,

Both national chairmen became after their appointments coluble one told Dr. Hubert Work that a little less noise from him would be more lian plenty.

John J. Ruskob has merely followed the lead of Candidate Smith; it re-Massachusetts Democrats to the effect that liquor's place is in the home

yor A. C. Rub and response by C. R. or and the address by M. D. SmillSchubert, H. H. Brown and Miss Phenicle, Organ Bay, president of the by, and duncing will furnish enter Lynda Hollenbeck, all of the Wiscon tainment during the remainder of the sin Michigan Power company. Wiscensin Utilities association. The Monubert and one by Friday mooning there will be re- Paris - Public housing is regarded had will complete the

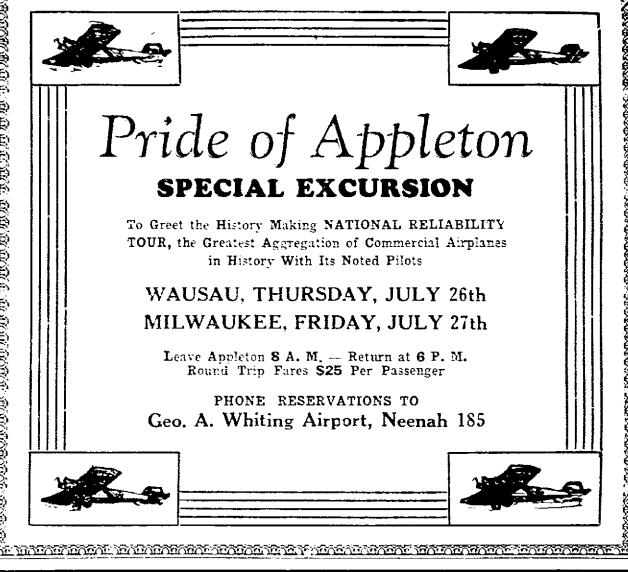
verts from it a committee chairmen as the only solution for the plight of luncheon He will or Mans. Henerts m R. G. Walter

and discussions on each address, hundreds of aged French folk impov is a report on erished by the war.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NEENAH ATTRACTS DOZENS OF PLAYERS

Play Saturday

Neenah - The annual state doutries taking part. The tournament will continue through Sunday morning and afternoon until the winner of the J. C. Kimberly and D. K. late entries, parings for the matches were not made until late Friday evening. The public is invited to witness games which will be played by some Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redlin motored; of the best racket wielders in the to Chango to spend the weekend with

The afternoon started with Ted Joslyn and Willis Klagham of Oshkosh drawing a bye: J. Mueller and J. Hobelsel of Milwaukee, vs. Owen William Casper, Milwaukee, drawing bye; W. Roger and Paul Scallon. Appleton, vs. D. Freedom and R. J. home at Chicago. Peterson, Neenah: A. Hahn and E. Thompson and H. McNichol, Osh- his sisters, Misses Julia and Anne

kosh: R. V. Landis and A. B. Pow-Aderhold and Thalka, Neenan: H. Amos and F. Wagner of Milwaukee, draw a byet G. LaBorde and R. Mc-Milian, Oshkosh, vs Williams and Neenah: E. Howes and Ro- for her home. bert Howes, Oshkosh, vs L. Bryant and T. Stutz, Green Bay; S. Mitcheli and F. Parrett, Fond du Lac, vs. Kelly and Strange, Neenah: J. Chapman and William Schomer, Milwaukee, E. Haelfear and W. Stuckert, Milwau-Keenah, drawing byes: W. Wright and R. Wright, Milwaukee, vs. Chappelle and Klausner, Neenah; Dinwidde and Hume, New Orleans, La.,

PLAY FIFTH ROUND IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Fuss Wins Championship in Washer Tournament by Defeating Swentner

Neenah- The fifth round of games n the Young Men's comball league will be played Monday evening at Columbia park. The Rinky Dinks will play the Bad Eggs on diamond No. 2 and the Red Devils will play the Doty Island-

ers on Diamond No. 1. All games have been played in the boys of 16 years and under championship tennis tournment. Metternick de feated Barnes Friday afternoon for first place and on Satruday morning Olson defeated Haufe for third place. In the 12 year and under class, Erdman defeated Kitchen Friday aftermorning G. Haufe defeated Larson for

In the washer tournament for boys championship by defeating Swentner and Clausen won third place by defeating Hass. In the 12 year class, Krause defeated Haufe for first place and Erdman defeated Burr for third place.

third place.

FAKE CHECKS NET WOMAN NEARLY \$35 AT NEENAH

- A clever woman check place July 24. passer worked two merchants here for nearly \$35 the first part of the from an Oshkosh bank. The scheme twith the served at Hotel was the old one of making a purchase and giving the check for several doil lars over the amount of the purchase. It is not the evening will be discovered as no good as soon taking the change and the merchandise and leaving the change and the merchandise and the merchandise and leaving the change and the merchandise and the merchandise and leaving the change and the merchandise and the first middle the first was placed on solid ground once more than the government should be proposed to the fail the. The change and the merchandise and leaving the change and the merchandise and leaving the change and the merchandise and leaving the change and the me was the old one of making a purchase Athearn. Oshkosh, after which the

GATHER AND DISCUSS COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Neenah-Twenty musicians spent ir discussing the advisability group, and prespects of such an orchestra.

There will be another meeting Thursday evening it which every orchestra man in the city is asked to be present and heigh this chosen instrument for the first renearsal.

TWIN CITY FOLKS **CIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple ton Post-Crescent Flower Care heginning Saturday, June 2, and exery Saturday until the end of the

Nower season next fall. Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flow ers if the calls are received after

HOLD FINAL DRILL **BEFORE ENCAMPMENT**

Neenah-Co. I, 127th Infantry and Headquarter company, composed of twin city men, will drill next week for the last time before leaving for the annual encampment Douglas, Co. I will drill on Monday Some of the Best in the State and headquarters company will meet and from Chicago Start encampment will start Saturday, Juy 28, the companies to entrain early is the morning and arrive at Camp Douglas during the afternoon. Full instructions will be given the men by the commanding officers during the weekly drills.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kussspending two weeks visitling relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Redhn and Mr and Mrs Arthur Tremow and

children, Green Day, have been spende

Mr. and Mrs. John Plank. Mrs. E. J. Thompson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Krueger, has returned to her Springfield, Ill., who has been visiting

Sloan, has returned to his home. major operation during the week at Mercy bosontal Oshkosh, Mrs. Cleatent Kolis Cambridge,

Mass., wh has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christofferson, has lef

neth Asmus and Everal Marton who the city, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz have

northern Wisconsin and Michigan. water, are here to spend the weekend tion "Prunella," many of them will days brought from Five to Ten Doi Miss Emma Thermanson. Walter Roemer is here from Mil-

wankee to spend his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James A daughter was born Friday, at to Sept. 10, 1844. Minneapolis, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

Mrs. J. C. Kimberly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, at

Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. George . Jagerson have returned from Detroit, where they have been attending the Commandary national convention.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Hauser and Mrs. G. Neff have issued invitations for a 5:30 tea to be fol-

Mrs. Clarence Schultz entertained a group of women Friday afternoon at noon for first place and on Saturday a 5 o'clock tea at her summer cottage. for Mrs. Charles Sage. New York, who don is visiting here. Following the tea, park, defeated Arnold Kitchen of Doty bridge was played. Prizes were won of 15 years and under, Fuss won the by Mrs. Mayme Brown. Miss Zilpha Plummer and Mrs. George Elwers.

> The first of a series of outdoor dancng parties will be given Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion by the Neenah Sportsman club.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Fred Steffenbagen of the approaching marriage of her daughter Florence, to Dominic J. Zolkkoski. Menasha. The wedding will take

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown will; entertain a group of people at a dinweek and the bogus checks were not entertain a group of people at a din-discovered, until returned Friday their twelfth modding applications discovered, until returned Friday from an Oshkosh bank. The scheme their twelfth wedding anniversary. The did one of making a nurchase the dinner will be served at Hotel

son who is supposed to be the lady's denti Miss O'in Perry, secretary; husband employed by the construct Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, treasurer and

Thursday evening at the city hall labes, who have been enjoying a in cost. auditorium for the purpose of or- days outing at Comp Onaway sponganizing a community orchestro, sered by the Young Women's club of Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry the game. The heteries note com-licity to his statements and he sup-

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL THURCH Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector 1000-Morning Projer and Sermon

RECEIVES \$60,000 AS SHARE TO INCOME TAX

Neenah-A chesty for \$30,048 m v.s. received Saturday morphis by Low- Lanzerfeldt was director, rence Lambert, city treasured, from Est Futter, Winnehone-co treasurer as Neerall's short of the aprome take collected here or June 1, 1928.

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP Neenah - Joseph Darker, an irr blove of the carrival company

showing at Menasha, is at These J. G. Pobley, being one of the speak, divorce action in Clark hospital with a broken him to- one at a mession festival at Kewaunee ceived Friday to a fall while at work. The Surday school also will remain about the grounds.

DECARO IN BUSINESS Menasha-1, F. DeCare, fermer cutelerk, has returned from Chicago and has opened a parcel and hassage bin-

LOGGERY IS SCENE OF OUTDOOR PAGEANT



Historic Setting For Dedication Of Doty Park

Earl Haase, Lyall Fehrman, Ken- Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukau- homestead, later called Roberts' Sum-

This old home or loggery, as it was ard Carpenter. Mrs. Carpent was called in the earlier days, has been chirstened by Mrs. Doty as the "Grand formerly Miss Geraldine Kimberly of moved from its original site and now sets at the Lincoln and Webster-st..

METTERNICK WINNER

Ben Metternick, was declared the sea- Green Bay and Fort Winnebago, now son's playground tennis champion in Portage city and in passing up and the 16 year and under class, Friday down the Fox River to and from the through Governor Zimmerman's efafternoon, when he defeated Tod Fort he became acquainted with this forts and it increased the tax for Barnes in the second round in the an- locality He was favorably impressed small payer and reduced the tax for Metternick wen two out of three matches played last Wednesday afterlowed by bridge Thursday. July 26, at noon at Doty park courts and again defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-2 in the with this receive he counted the law will be changed so the burden second set of games. Olson and Haufe with this resolve he secured the site will not rest with the small wage

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Kelly trophy and the others will be

presented with medals.

to a major operation Friday after-

grison. Navmut-st. Octan Borenz has gone to Chroago on OSHKOSH BALL TEAM Prisings connected with the Menasha Printing and Carton company.

OPEN AIR CONCERT

Menasha - St. Mary bigh school, kesh, which took and lave an open air concert Fri- (doublebenden T

NO SUNDAY SERVICES AT LUTHERAN CHURCH, ASKS DIVORCE FROM

Menasha-Services at Trinity Linth-Fran church will be dispensed with Sunday ewing to the paster, the Rev.

Menasha-One of the first cam asking only a con-Team speakers to visit Menasha and board Sig ,: Normah will be Senator John Jaway four or page

BLAINE TO SPEAK

na, Oshkosh and other towns and vil- ner Resort, came into existence in lages in the vicinity throng the new 1835, nearly 100 years ago, when the Doty Park Wednesday and Thursday land on which the building now stands eral other matters also will receive atevenings, August 1 and 2, on the oc. was bid in by Daniel Whitney of leasion of its dedication through the Doty and the patents were made out Matt Gregory and children. White- presentation of the dramatic product to the latter. The land even in those see for the first time the interior as lars an acre. Governor Doty did no well as the exterior of the original build on his property however until nome of James D. Doty, the second the year 1545, fully ten years after its territorial governor in the state of purchase. The log house of Governor Wisconsin, serving from Oct. 5, 1841, Doty which was in those days and still is preserved in its original form. a very pretentious structure and was Loggery" and by that name it was known up and down the Fox River for Previous to his becoming territorial

governor James J. Doty was appointed. IN TENNIS TOURNEY of a newly arranged circuit, comprisnow Wisconsin. tournament at Columbia park. with its advantages and determined to secure a homestead on the Island and If the people of the state elect 'Joe' make this beautiful spot a home for Beck to the governorship be promised. second set of games. Olson and Haute of what is now Doty Park. Neenah earner, and in due time erected the log house where he lived for many years respectsecond time, and is the season's and was thus referred to throughout

PARK STARS DOWN

The Managhe and Nernah young super of Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Tayning which the Park Stars speceded Sigman charged the Mr and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Maurice in overcoming in the latter part of newspapers" were afraid to give pub-Phil Laffey, Oshkesh, well known Neeneb, returned home Saturder. Johnson and son, George, are visiting posed of Ruther and Scheman for the posed. "On Saturday, the Post-Crescorchestra leader. The chemical was There were more than 100 in the Milwaukee friends over the weekend.

Park Stars and Metternich and Klutz cont would great Scheman for the Post-Crescorchestra leader. Mr and Mrs James Ferguson and for the Warkens Profess Home runs address with silence." aughter. Chicago. Are visiting. Mr. were made by Clem and Carl Roslow-Ferguson's mother, Mrs. William Fer- ski and Wilbur Klyz.

Finday afternoon the non-by Osa- the Pacific Ocean. dur evenue on the public triangle same was 10 to 5 and in the letter 7 first water in the wilds of this regulation was well attended in spite of 10 6. The different periods will flay gion, a public playground has been

ROAMING HUSBAND PATRIOTS ABROAD AID

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INSPECT DUMP GROUND

Menasha - The board of health. the whole of the common council will and arrangements are being made for make a joint inspection of the city the entertainment of several thousand morning relative to sanitary conditions and to the leasing of new attendance was estimated at 8,000 dumping grounds, the lease having expired on those now being used. Sev.: FRENCH RAIL LINES

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CROWD OF 700 HEARS

by President Monroe in 1924 as judge Wilconsin. He said Kohler was inwhich had never before been seen in their cars without the trouble and dedorsed by George Vits of Manitowood works, a subsidiary of Andrew Melion's aluminum trust.

the corporations, Mr. LaFollete said.

Senator LaFollette declared the gov park, two out of three games for the land became known as Doty Island, given the banks the Federal reserve

noon at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton.

Wrs. Charles Stelow submitted to meas sheriff the Mrs. Charles Stelow submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

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denti Miss O'la Perry. Secretary: Chicago is visiting relatives here.

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reactionary

MARKED BY PLAYGROUND

which was well attended in spite of the state of the state of the lake. Attorneys for Estate, other attractions. The Rev. N. J. elimination curves that never meek established on the shores of the lake. July 14-21-28

Lanserfelit wis director. | And the state | mainship games. The lake located 33 miles north of STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY CANNOT COUNTY. will be that if the the next Sat. Rismanck was a favorite stopping tismarck was a favorite stopping COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-lace for early traders and explorers. The spot still abounds with wild life. Thomas L. Mansfield, deceased. In place for early traders and explorers.

from led and from Chinese in various parts of the deceased bushand is world, the funds to be used to further, 1928.

EAGLES MEET AND MAKE PLANS FOR

Plenty of Attractions Arrang- standing on the sidewalk talking ed for Big Event on Sunday,

Menasha-The program for the seced annual picnic of Fox river valley Fagies at LaFollete park, Kaukauna. Sunday, July 29, was completed at a meeting of the joint picnic committee Kaukauna was represented by Joseph Steffens, Joseph Dietzler, Charles Garchols, Charles Faust, A. C. Meitner;

In order to accommodate the crowd. t was decided to erect a large tem- | Senator Norris' chief quarrel with William Jensen, Menasha, will enter-

tain the children with his Shetland ON SUNDAY MORNING ponies. Races and athletic contests will be provided for which prizes will be awarded. The picnic will be for creet committee and committee of members and their families and friends

Paris-(A)-Railroads no longer enjoy the monopoly of land transportation in France, and railroad comparies admit that it is hopeless to try to fight the competition of the autohe business themselves by forming subsidiary companies to run auxiliary automobile services. The Southern company, realizing

The Southern company, realizing of administration with said will anneared to be issued to Edward Knuijt and John DeYoung, and Notice is hereby also given that all elims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said thypocrisy and his campaign was one of trickery and deceit, the like of tion at resorts can have the use of which had never before been seen in their cars without the trouble and delay of driving them down from Paris. nounced to lave mately \$250,960.

The Chinese-Japanese Shantung during May and the consequent dispatch of large numbers of Japanese troops in China are said to have resulted in a striking increase in the donations to the "Save China

and adjacent territories have sent in Attorneys for the Petitioner. large sums of money, while those in July 14-21-28 the United States are also said to have made appreciable donations.

LEGAL NOTICES

dents. It was in this way that the Ispark, defeated Arnold Kitchen of Doty park, defeated known as Doty Island, land became known as Doty Island. Land became known as Doty Island.

TY. In the matter of the estate of John Albrecht, decraced.

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Notice is h-reby given, that at a special term of the courty court to be held in said county at the court beach in the city of Appleton, in said courty on the seventh day of August A D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Edward Saiber.

The application of Edward Saiber-lich as the administrator of the es-rate of John Albrecht late of the City of Appleton in said county decrased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Bismarck, N. D.—AP.— Shouts of bow on file in said count; as required by law, and for the assignment of the voungeters at play will echo over the session of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law and the valleys nearby.

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Dated July 13, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at the

PATRIOTS ABROAD AID

CHINESE NATIONALISTS

Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the first Thesday, of August A. D. 1928, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Winnie Marsfield for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas L. Mansfield, late of the Mansfield and from Chinese in various parts of the deceased.

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NORRIS MIGHT TAKE KAUKAUNA PICNIC STUMP FOR YOUNG BOB

There were three Democrats and three Republicans, and the three Democrats swore up and down they'd not vote for Smith and the three Republicans swore they'd not vote for Hoover. Such is the situation."

Asked about the sporadic attempt at a third party movement in Chicago. Senator Norris said that, if a third party were ever practical it, would "Thousands who've always voted the

Democratic ticket will not care to vote Appleton by Charles Schrimpf, F. for Smith, and thousands of Republi-Huntz, Al Koerner; and Menasha by cans even outside the Progressive E. T. Jourdain, Carl Drexler and F. E. ranks will hate to cast a vote for Hoo-

porary pavilion for dancing both after- both of the old party platforms is that noon and evening and Valley Melody they refuse to mention the power orchestra of Menasha was engaged to trust. "Here is something," he said, furnish the music. The Appleton drum which arouses the middle west like corps and the American legion Eagles prohibition and farm relief formerly drum corps of Menasha also were entitheir favorite assues -never could gaged. Charles Faust, Kaukauna, will arouse them, but both old parties rehave charge of the concessions, W. C. fuse to mention it. Midwest farmers, Meitner, a Kaukauna merchant, will prohibitions the form the way back, entertain the kiddies with a novelty will become but mildly interested on which he will distribute among them, those issues, but fighting mad when but just what it will be he did not an- told how this trust, controlling more as money than the value of all the railroads in the country, has stalked into class rooms, lodges and churches with it's insidious propaganda."

The senator waxes enthusiastic as

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Johanna Knulji, deceased. In probate. Pursuani to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 14th day of July 1228.

lith day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-fer as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court

Dated July 14, 1928.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BENTON ROSSER C. Towns Judge.

County Judge.

Chinese living in the South Scas
and adjacent territories have sent in
large sums of money while the

he talks, falling not as a politician but as a simple hearted man who feels very deeply about the things with

from the old screen back down the puts one question "but what about our hypothetical Wisconsin Progressive "Oh, well, tell him to vote for L

THE RIDING GENERATION Paris-When a merry-go-round ac cident sent police hurrying to rescue children, they found that of 80 victims only one was a child. The r-st of the riders were from 25 to 63 years

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 14th day of August A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fredericka Pingel as the administratrix of the estate of Joseph Pingel iate of the Trown of Bostpa In said county destroy of Bostpa In said county of Bostpa

are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication on the inheritance tax, if any, payable

the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate
Dated July 21, 1928.

By the Court.

MARJORIE K. DAVIS,
Register in Probate
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
399 Insurance Building,
Appleton Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Administratrix.
July 21-28 August 4

STATES OF WISCONSIN, COUNT.

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and at Menasha in the afternoon.

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I up to the first week in June were an-1 July 14-21-28

Saturday Evening, July 21, 1928

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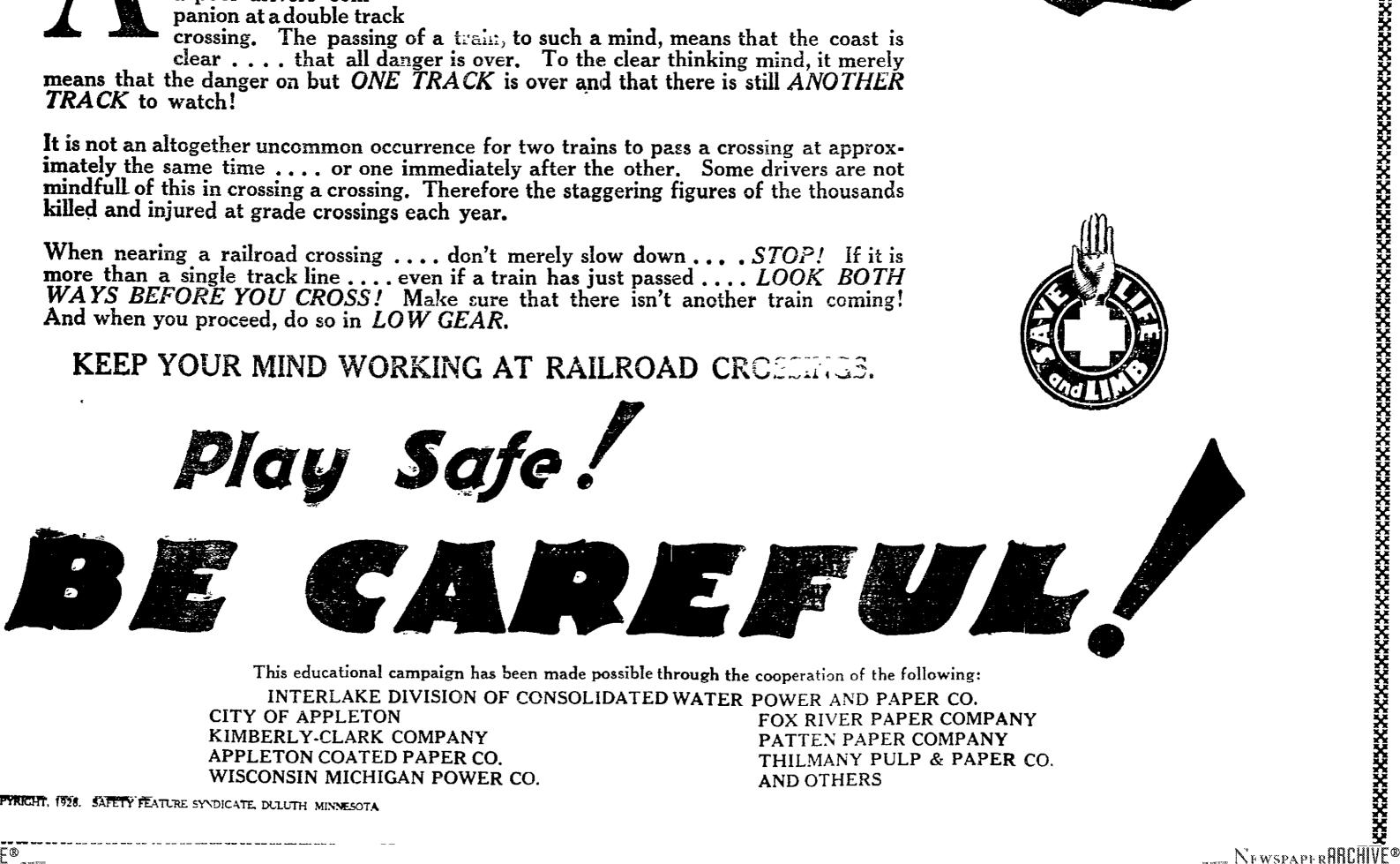


crossing. The passing of a train, to such a mind, means that the coast is clear that all danger is over. To the clear thinking mind, it merely means that the danger on but ONE TRACK is over and that there is still ANOTHER TRACK to watch!

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DEFECTION IN THE SOLID SOUTH Democratic churchmen and prohibitionists of the South have just held an anti-Smith convention at Asheville, N. C. The convention adopted a formal declaration in favor of Herbert Hoover for president, authorized the appointment of a campaign committee of two members from each of the Southern states and the raising by subscription of a fund to organize the secession. The Democrats are urged to support the balance of the Democratic ticket, that is candidates for the senate and congress, governor, etc. The platiorm declares:

· As the most direct and effective way, indeed. the only way in which to insure the defeat of this wet Tammany candidate, is that our dry Bouthern Democratic voters cast their ballots in the coming election for Herbert Hoover. In the words of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and a life long Democrat, he is the world citizen. the great humanitarian, the great organizer, the man of world vision, the man with expert knowledge of flood control on the Mississippl, the man nominated by the people, not by the polificians, and the man whose personal habits, conscientious convictions and political creed on prohibition are in harmony with his platform and on

It must be admitted that this is a strong recommendation of Mr. Hoover. It states the case in a nutshell, as it is likely to appeal to independente voters throughout the nation. How far it will influence Democrats of the solid South is problematical, but the odds we think are against the optimism of the bolters that it will give Hoover from six to eight states in that section. It will be easier, we suspect, for the Southerner to accept a wet Democrat, with Tammany thrown in. for president, than a dry Republican. If there is hidden back of the revolt Protestant prejudice against the Catholic church, that too will probably be swallowed. The contempt for Republicans in the South is much greater than the distrust of Democrats in the most confirmed Republican state in the

In a country where the mint julep used to be a social emblem and where colonels and chivalry are still in flower if somewhat faded, Republicanism that smacks of Negro equality or control is not likely to stand up against a political faith ground in from the cradle. The men who are organizing the Southern revolt are the exceptional few whose zeal for a cause carries them over all obstacles and emotional weaknesses, but the rank and file are not of this tempered fiber.

HARRY KITTREDGE'S DEED

In Lowell, Mass., lives a man named Harry Kittredge whom all holdup men would do well to avoid hereafter.

A bandit, attacked Kittredge and his wife late one night recently as they returned home after a drive. Instead of submitting. Kittredge grappled with him. The two lought vigorously, until Kittredge got his hands on the bandit's throat. Then he tightened his grip and held on. After a time the bandit's body relaxed and he fell, unconscious. Mrs. Kittredge called the police.

When the police arrived the bandit was dead.

If more men showed the spirit and courage displayed by Kittredge there would be fewer holdups. A bandit is essentially a coward: the average holdup man'would give up in fear if he thought he were going to run any real risk: This Lowell citizen who defended himself instead of submitting is to be commended.

NEW CHINESE TREATIES One thing is said to stand in the way of official recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government by the government of the United States. This country feels wholly friendly toward the Chinese and hopes to see that dountry unified under a responsible government. The Nanking government just now is said to desire American recognition above all things.

One difficulty is the matter of extraterritoriality, the system which insures to foreigners in China the privilege of being tried by their own consular courts instead of by native courts. It is expected that as soon as a new Chinese government is recognized by any of the powers appears. The only sign we haven't seen to date "Ye Olde Petrol Shoppe," but we're still hoping.

the framing of new treaties relinquishing the unequal terms under which this country and other western powers are allowed to dictate Chinese import duties and enjoy other special rights and privileges.

It is pretty generally recognized that the "unequal treaties" ought to be scrapped and new treaties, more just to the Chinese, framed. Yet it is easily understood that the western powers are reluctant to give up their special privileges. One step at a time is all that is ever necessary to take, in learning to walk or in solving knotty diplomatic problems. Friends of China wish that the Nationalist government could be recognized promptly. With the good will which that would engender in the Chinese people, perhaps the treaties would present less of a problem than they do today.

HE SHOULD START AT HOME

Mr. LaFollette seems to be seeking reelection on a platform to smash the power trust. He says the way to do it is for the government to operate the Muscle Shoals plant and to develop at national expense the local project of Boulder dam in Colorado. Both are a long way from Wisconsin. We are afraid that neither will accomplish much toward saving Wisconsin from any "power trust" which may exist, or give it lower rates and better ser-

The senator is compelled to go iar from home in this instance to fight monopoly and to save the poor from the rich. We ought to hear more from him about what the power trust is doing in and to Wisconsin. If it is not throttling the breath out of us in this state, there must be some other trust that is, and we should concentrate on it.

Before we fight the battles of Alabama and Colorado we ought to look to he home defenses. Self-defense is the first right of human nature.

FUHR, THE "FLOPPER"

There are many strange jobs in this modern world, but few are any stranger than the one by which Irving Fuhr of New York made his living.

Euhr was a "flopper." He explained to New York authorities who are conducting an investigation into the tactics of ambulance-chasing lawyers, that he speciàlized in falling over obstacles on sidewalks, stairways and hallways. He could fake a very bad fall and pretend to be seriously hurt: a lawyer who hired him would sue, or threaten to sue, the firm responsible for the obstruction, and tidy damages would be collected.

Part of the time Fuhr worked for a straight salary of \$75 a week. Part of the time he free-lanced. It was a fine graft while it lasted, he told the investigators.

The lawyer who gave Fuhr a salary is in prison now, however, and Fuhr may find himself going there to join him. For the heartless officials have decided that "flopping" is not quite an honest way of making a living.

THE MIND OF EVIL

In the middle of the famous Boston Common is a pool where little children go bathing on hot summer days. The thing is very informal; most of the voungsters come from very poor families, and most of the costumes are quite sketchy. But Boston, staid as it is, is used to them and doesn't mind.

The other day, though, a stout and testy gentleman happened along and was horrified. He summoned a group of sixyear-olds and harrangued them:

"You children should be ashamed for appearing in such indecent attire. If I had anything to say about it I would forbid you to come on the Common. It's positively disgusting what decent people have to stand for these days.

We are very, very happy to report that a group of older people, sitting on nearby benches, promptly arose and tossed the evil-minded old meddler into the pond.

The Irish Free State has signified willingness to you can expect Al Smith to announce that he's a iry, after all.

In a recent report of a committee investigating Shannon, T. J. Long, Berr Harwood, E. H. Brooks New York speakeasies, sax night clubs were found to be decent places. The names of these have been made public so visitors can avoid them

The furtle of the Galapagos Islands lives to 300 or 400, years old because he doesn't think, says a scientist. We're beginning to think some people are lying about their ages.

Men are more intelligent than women, says a pofitical writer. Maybe that's why they have to wear are keeping cool.

The navy is investigating to find our whether or not married sailors should receive more pay than single ones. It is perfectly obvious they shouldbeing more skilled in the way of battle.

Experiments to produce synthetic milk are being mual convention in Appleton that day. carried on by several eastern scientists. They might ask some of the farmers how they mix theirs.

"Louvain Library Wrecked Again," says a newspaper headline. What Belg.um seems to necd is a Union of Non-wreckers of the Louvian Library.

The word shoppe is having a vogue just now, appears. The only sign we haven't seen to date is

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Anthor Dr. Brady will answer all eigned letters pertaining to bealth. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in this and a stamped d envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot to considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC You Know I Think We Understand

iz care of this paper.

correspondent writes: "I have been reading our stuff for years and am sure you are what you laim (a regular doctor). You are fighting a hard battle and should have regular men' co-operation. I have worked in lumber camps for many seasons in every capacity from common lumber jack to foreman and proprietor. Years ago lumber jacks would work in the woods all winter and in spring, as soon as the ice was out of the river or stream where the logs were landed we would go on the drive, which means floating the logs down stream to the lumber

When driving logs it is often necessary to be in the cold water waist deep almost constantly from early morning till late at night, when we would have to walk back to camp several miles in our wet clothes, eat supper, and get into our bunks with the wet clothes on. The clothes would get fairly dry by morning. Next day a repetition of the sem performance, and perhaps for weeks at a time.

"Often in the morning we would find ice in the water but woulp jump in and go to work. Some times we got so numb from the cold that we would have to get out to the bank and run up and down for a while to limber up. It was hardship and exposure. Mornings we would feel sore and tired, but there never was as much "cold" or rheumatism among us as there usually is in an office force of the same number of people. "I am now 62 years old and do not mind getting

my feet wet or anything like that. I know a man does not catch cold or get rheumatism in that way. I have frosted ears and frosted feet, of course. But no sickness. I believe anyone can encounter the ame exposure and not suffer any illness from it Yours respectfully, F. F. B...... Another reader rises to remark: "You sit in

comfortable office, have lots of fat on your ribs and can stand considerable exposure. I suppose, but demonstrate your theory and we will then know that you are sincere . . You apparently desire to be original, unique, startling and contrary to public opinion . . . The premise on which you base your reasoning is wrong . . . My theory is correct. I could demonstrate it .

But as the philosopher drifts into the maze of his orrect theory a third chimes in:

In corroboration of your position regarding "colds" wish to say that for several years I was a landlooker, that is, the estimator of standing timber The work was done in winter because leaves on the trees obscure vision. We slept nights on the snow our clothes were constantly wer due to snow blowing and sifting down on us from the tops of pines our feet would get wet from stepping into spring holes, our blankets were usually wet and would not dry out for weeks at a time. Out in the open well working long hours in Washington never got sick, but quite regularly when we got to this Summer organizing the Presitown we had severe "colds," fever, snuffles, etc., but dential campaign of 1928. It is in spite of these we never hesitated to start out too hot to attract the public to again, sleeping in the open in zero weather, sweat-leampaign speech making. It is never ing hard, tramping up hill and down dale with a too hot nor too soon to be formulat-10-pound pack-and a day or two of this life us-ling the plans for the campaign. Hot ually put an end to the "colds" we contracted in office rooms in New York, Chicago,

Keep up the good fight to root out those absurd superstitions. People who fancy that they catch cold headquarters offices are the back by getting their feet wet are like Jefferson's Rip stage of the big show, where pre-Van Winkle, they don't count the twenty times that happens and no "cold," but stick the pin into the supposed cause at a guess, when they do happen to

My work was in the Lake Superior country where snow was from two to five feet deep. Yours, C

A doctor (human) contributes a word here: During about 40 years practice of medicine in New

York City I had always taught my patients and proclaimed to physicians my belief in contagion being the sole cause of colds, and I never made a convert. I think the old belief will disappear about the year the spiral nebula unspirals. The broadcast of

Another doctor (horse), yet an honest soul, nov

I am not a physician. I am a veterinary surgeon by diploma, not on what I know. If I should take out a horse and drive him until he foamed with sweat a wintry day and then hitch him to a post and let him stand there until midnight, the next day I would have a horse so sick with distemper, gankelup (sic), running nose, and maybe never to be of otherwise considered and prepared in any use any more. The same thing is true of a human being. I call that a cold. What do you call ters. Four million dollars is a reasonthat? If I have a cold and go out and get another, severe cold on top of that one I will have pneumonia or pleurisy. Am I right? Sincerely, O. C. H.,

Neigh, neigh, Doctor, I think-you are wrong. That is as far as human hygiene is concerned. defer to your judgment about the hygiene of the

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO **\ Saturday, July 25, 1903**

Articles of incorporation were filed at Madison, to be called a plot or a scenario. for a new bank to be instituted at Black Creek. The bank was capitalized at \$12,000.

Golfers at Riverview Country club were to play that afternion for the Paxton cup. The usual Sat- quarters and enough regional head- the pressure of time and the discomurday night supper was to be served after the play. Miss Theda Fatton had returned from a brief tist with friends at Oshkosh

The Misses Mae Featherston and Josephine Pation were to be guests in New London over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold had returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Boston and other eastern cities. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder was in Rhinelander where

she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. IT'S NOT ONLY THE FOOD,

The Misses Nina and Kutte Gochnauer were guests of Mrs. C. W. Jackson of DePere that week. A party consisting of Mrs. A. E. Heideman, Mrs. Editor Journal of the American Medicooking. The raw cabbase itself has adopt Secretary Keliogg's past outlawing war. Now John Buchanan and the Misses Agnes Wittstosk. Luella Zonne, Annette Buchanan, Clara Heckert, Leila Schlosser, Edna Karcker and A. E. Heideman. John Buchanan, H. F. Heckert, F. W. Weelz, S. C.

TEN YEARS AGO.

week end.

and William O'Keefe left for Waupaca to spend the

Saturday, July 20, 1918 Wages of paper mill simployes were to be in- wonders even with poor material, and other foods of the cabbase family creased according to notices posted in the various that some women cannot even bell Overcooking results in disintegration mills that day. The raise was to be 40 cents a day water correctly.

for both men and women employes. Mr. and Mrs. One P. Sell for and daughters Mrs. their lack of knowledge of cooking." Correct cooking by dropping into a double-breasted suits on hor days while the ladies; L. J. DeLond and Mrs. Carl Hargen returned the but the cld proverb that the read to large amount of rapidly boiling water previous hight from a meror cup to northern Wis- the heart is by way of the stomach and cooking only to the point of ten-

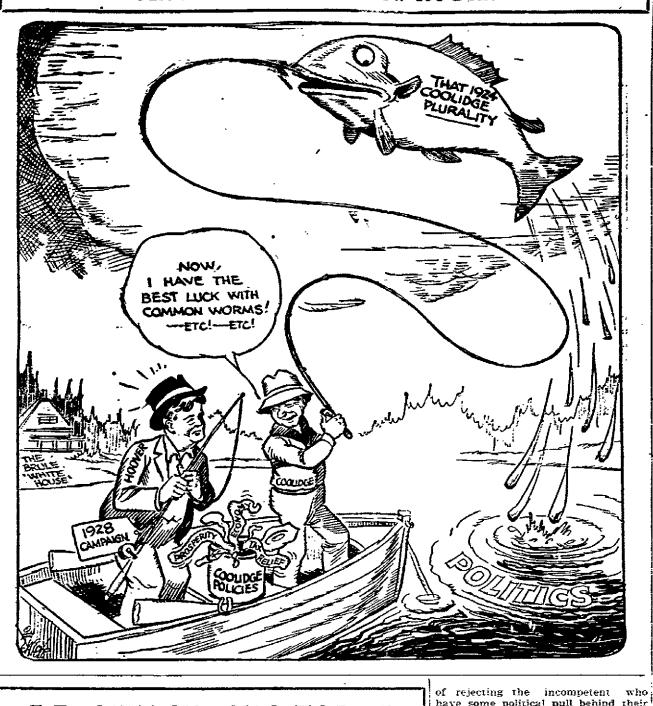
onsin and Michigan. Carl Keller returned the predicts evening from books are available for every woman pearance and excellent taste. A sy-Milwaukee where he had been visiting his son, Carl. who wishes to improve herself in the cial section of the book deals with the Louis Kaufman was elected transurer of the Wist culinary art. consin branch of the National Association of Staionary Engineers which closed its eighteenth an-

August Trettin of the Brenschneider Furnita company returned the previous evening from Chi-jiday and Isabel T. Noble of the Home patient so that the appetizing appear-

Economics department of the univer- ance and taste will be indicated The Rev. Theodore Man's 'ad returned from a say, considers the matter of cooking will especially appreciate the wide disvisit at Michigan City. Indiano, where he attended primarily from the standpoint of suc-semination of the knowledge that this the meeting of the Wisconsar, district of the Ohio cessful cooking, and the general prin-book contains, ciples governing this art rather than Miss Virginia Gerou was to leave the following primary through the provision of not be cooked in a steamer or pres-

day for Milwaukee where she was to visit her grand- recipes and formulas. For instance, the authors point out exception is spinach

Just a Few Pointers on "How It's Done"



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

THE MECHANICS OF CAM-PAIGNS

Washington, D. C. .-Perspiring and most of all Washington, are the parations are made for America's department are chosen. The very each State is likely to be Here the plot is conceived, the scenaroi written, the actors allotted their

many bands of music, and no end of quarters is the fear of offending and strings, indicating buttons, pictures, signs, and devices to catch the public eye and ear. For the smallest campaign meeting at Podunk Crossing next Autumn, there will be supplies of all these things. Right now they are being designed and made, written and rehearsed, or one of the national party headquar able estimate of what each party will raise and spend through its national committees between now and November. Hardly a dime of it had been secured when the conventions named the party candidates.

No wonder there is perspiration and some confusion around the newrented national compaign head quarters. Dr. Work for the Republicans and Mr. Raskob for the Democrais have each a four million dollar show to stage, and they started without any material to work with except the star performers, chosen by the conventions, and a declaration of man to determine the correct imprinciples called a platform, which portance and precedence of the lawas hardly specific enough in detail dies in this great work?

BUT HOW IT'S COOKED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ical Association and of Hygeia,

is not only the food that must be con-

diess both for the sick and the well,

but also the m anner in whoih the

THE DIFFERENCE

An unusual volume just issued by

the University of Chicago Press, un-

It is a common proverb among!

A few modern Happers take prida in table qualities.

food is prepared.

Health Magazine

committee or directorate. The last is likely to be an executive sub-com-First off the new national chair-

department, and a general policy

half of them at the national headfurnished, and clerical help, office each department, to be ready almost show on earth, ers is a serious one. der way, the new headquarters is

planned, and the acts rehearsed. The less streams of party workers call cus well describes this work. for is to happen next October in their from the headquarters of the two big home precincts. Hordes of salesmen somebody. Nobody must be offended. for every vote counts. The national chairman simply can

has conferences where the date and mands, but enough to pay the rent place for the positication deremonies are chosen, and the subject matter for the speeches on those occasions discussed. He has meetings and conferences to choose the chairman of the national Speakers' Bureau, and the branch bureaus. He must select his Publicity Director, and perhaps chief assistants, and the branch office directors. His financial aides are chairman announces that he is going of prime importance, and the moneyraising plan must be among the first things settled. Meanwhile the women's activities must be placed in vance, but because he wants a rest. competent hands, and in this sphere the chance of hurting some one's feelings is perhaps greater than eisewhere. Who is a mere national chair

Many of the executives of this growo be called a plot or a scenario. Wany of the executives of this grow-Among the things which each ing organization will be non-salaried manager must have, and put to work volunteers, which does not make quickly, are forty-eight state head-them any easier to work with under quarters to coordinate the state forts of hot weather. They can not groups quickly, a speakers' bureau, a be bossed about too freely. For the publicity bureau, an organization bu-salaried positions there is the diffireau, a women's division, a finance culty of finding capable people, and

that cabbage, which is especially rich

most of the year, is usually mined in

in vitamins, cheap, and available

a beautiful color and a sightly bit

ing flavor. For this reason almost

However, many cooks bot cabbage

trates to the farthest corner of the

bouse, and the food as served has a

brown and unappetizing appearance.

What applies to cappage applies

methods of preserving the color of

NURSE'S PROBLEM

In general, green vegetables can

sure cooker without loss of color. The

The nurse who is primarily con-

the other vegetables

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

sidered in the preparation of suitable iso that the disagreeable offer pene-

housewives that a good cook can do equally well to brussels sprous and

still holds good. Innumerable cook terms s results in food of beautiful ap-

der the authorship of Evelyn G. Hal- cerned with presenting food to the

Every distribut now knows that it everyone enjoys cole slaw.

Every one of the departments of the national headquarters must be closely coordinated with a similar deman must have a set of offices, and partment in each of the fortyeight the needs of the campaign and its state campaign headquarters. Every will require state chairman wants to tell the nathree or four hundred rooms, about tional committee which speakers to

obs usually are well paid, if paid at

all, and much desired by many peo-

ple. Yet the campaign manager

knows well enough that if these ap-

plicants were half so clever as their

all be among the army of the un-em

ployed, except at campaign times.

send into his State, what sort of pubquarters city. These rooms must be licity to use in his State, and what speakers and what propaganda to machinery and supplies secured for keep out of his State, on pain of losing the State by thousands and the minute the executives of each thousands of votes. As for finance, ner of sending a highly formal note great quadrennial production, the problem of telephones and typewrit raising its share of funds, but fast in demanding financial help from the While this very first work is un- national party chest. "Give me fifty thousand and I will carry parts, the scenery and costuming already crowded with cailers. End-consin," pleads the leader from that common wealth, "The opposition is language of the theatre or the cir- and expect to be told exactly what spending a million in our State, and colored we haven't a cent." Thus torn and besieged, the

parties, a mammoth, speciacular, and are on hand, struggling for orders tional chairman, and presently his educational entertainment is launch for every article needed and many chief assistants, nevertheless get orthat will never be needed. Everyone ganized and get to work. Soon every Each party will use thousands of who calls wants to see the chair office is busy, every typewriter clickspeakers' routes, or newspapers listed to receive certain material, or the location of Hoover-Curtis Clubs or not begin to see his callers, for ne is Smith-Robinson Clubs. There is monbusy with matters of policy, and with ey coming into the treasury, not side can win. While the merit of the the selection of his executives. He enough by any means for the deand get along somehow. Printed matter is delivered in

drayloads, the output of the best the decision may be won by the par minds that have been functioning in ty with the best organization for the publicity bureau. It is bundled and addressed and sent out in other drayloads. The postage bill alone is a staggering sum, and the post office extends no credit. The national to the notificatio meeting if he can. not because he wants to hear the speeches, for he has read them in adand needs it.

Many special branches of the head- weeks in Washington.

Broadway By Gilbert Swaa famous 400. summer hideaway.

See-Sawing On

New York- Newport is the last stand of what remains of New York's Newport is the 400's

Here, in an impenetrable w dowagers and aristocrats still ho the power that has been shorn from them in New York. In Manhattan the younger generation has all bu turned the 400 into the four-hundred housand. They have bowled ove the old aristocratic demands, married "out of their set." taken to night clubs and violated any number of the t great deal of the snootiness and snobbery of the oldsters. But, at this season of the year is

Newport, things are much as they were in the 1880's when the 400 was the 400, and the grand dames ruled

As I have said. Newport is almost

mpenetrable— physically as well as estates which lips the water front. Even the rocky shoals have been so fortified that the curious cannot peep at the playground of the elect. photographers, style chasers and such go about seeking some slight whisper about the latest fad, beach costume

Newbort's famous estates are nun bered, like the boxes of the "diamore horseshoe circle." There is room for ut, a certain number and this numer will not be increased. One must

literally stand in line to get hold of They tell of a very rich out-sider who somehow crashed the gate a sea on or two ago, and managed to buy a place in the sanctum sanctorum. T newcomer was shortly "put in he She was "ritzed" from the moment of her arrival. Not a soul she been spoken to, insofar as I knto this day. Yet she has tenaciou held on to her property and annot there every summer to face the ga applications. For these headquarters ut of cold glares.

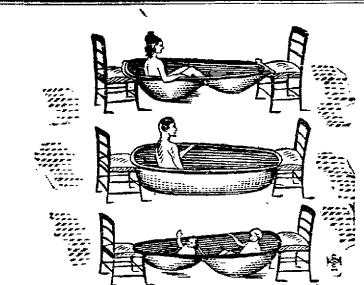
> The younger generation, finding is cannot break down this ancient bar rier, has its fun at Southampton mocracy has been maintained.

As for the Newporters they bewa the coming of this new age and find in this summer get-to-gether a sor sters return to their dour Fifth Av enue mansions at the end of the sea Many of these still go about town

in horse-drawn carriages. There one, they tell me, who refuses to re ceive telephone calls. If she is to ! addressed ia must be in the old man which is answered by sending th butler with an equally formal reply veterans, organized women, organize people, and many oth own traffic experts, radio experts telegraph offices right in the head quarters, batteries of mimeograph ing, folding and mailing machines. typewriter repair section, a first at

ganized business of carrying the par ty appeal to the thirty or forty mil lion voters will be directed, and no without success, although but on cause and the candidates may de cide the issue, every politician know. that if the normal difference in opin ion is close, especially in vital States persuading the voters, and getting them to the polls. Hence every ounce of energy is expended, all of the brains and all of the money witch vote that is won by today's effo. may be the deciding vote in the de ciding State. That is what makes th game so fascinating, and starts so many men in shirtsleeves to laborin and perspiring these early campaign

From these headquarters-the or



TUBBING IN THE ELEGANT EIGHTIES (From a magazine ad in 1828)

As can be seen from this illustration, mamma, papa, and the little ones had separate baths suspended between chairs. Saturday night was something to look forward to in those days.

The week-ends today hold more charm. And, Recreation needs the Right Clothes. In furnishing Style we class among the World's Better Shops. And know this-We fit you.

Open Friday Evenings. Closed Saturday Evenings

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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon sudden death of her father, es to live with a friend, CLA-Rance, NATHANIEL DANN, obets to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon phoning NIEL'S studio late one night, VIR-GINIA is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This

Hoping to get NIEL away DEAN arranges to have him offered a position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry

VIRGINIA and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry threatens to reveal the fact that VIRGINIA pledges to marry him if she fails to earn the money to repay him in one year's time. Then she pawns one of her rings and finds a quiet hotel in which to

clouded for she does not dare reveal the compact she has made. NIEL takes her out to dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI They had happened upon the place

seen her as soon as they entered om. She was sitting at a corner able with a thin-faced, alert-eved roung man who stared coldly at Nathaniel when he and Virginia took the bags.

Couldn't she ever see Nathniel withflamboyant model? Instantly she it impatient with herself for the thought. Chiri was part of the world certainly did not mean to. Still the ught that Chiri represented some thing she did not like, persisted in Virginia's mind. But what had that

Then she put it out of her mind

mands upon time and energy and

interrupted by Chiri's coming to their neck while she asked him

Virginia was not any less displeased.

for Chiri's conduct had served to answer her perplexing question. She If father had told me. I might have was becoming jealous of this tempes- found some way to help him. tuous creature. Afraid of her in fact. That was why she was glad to have a ling money as I had always done." reason to give Niel for postponing helped to build up. He would have to that. I did wonder a little why any to make sure of his own strength, to while to keep right on until everyprove his ability to justify his existing blew up. It looked like that ence before consenting to accept pro- you know," he added in self-defense.

would be another girl's chance, if there was anyone to "understand" and didn't realize how much harder it sympathize with him when he felt! himself disillusioned. Chiri's influence had prompted her to ried and he knew money wouldn't seek this reason, to keep Nathaniel from doubting her. But why Chiri? There must be other girls he could

hands, blew smoke into the air and her to marry smiled indifferently at the eager young man who was talking to her in low. excited tones, appearently expostulating with her over some offense.
"Who is he?" she asked, turning

back to Nathaniel. "Hugo Mance. She's got him hipped

"Why do you call him poor devil?" "Not a chance with Chiri." "How do you know?"

"Chiri changes her boy friends with the seasons. If she's wearing black she gets a blond to go with it, but if it's a red vogue he's got to be dark

and she'd kill a redhead who looked at her then." Virginia was silent for a moment. "I wonder if you aren't mistaken about her," she said finally. "I don't believe she's so shallow. It may

amuse her to play with men's affections but I imagine when her own are concerned she would be very intense." "She'd sizzle a fellow all right if she really loved him, but luckily for contest and for delegates and altersome chap she isn't capable of it." "Do you know her so very well,

"I know her well enough to understand that she tried to make a fool target facilities for the of me, along with others." Nathaniel There is no final date for entries aldeclared, "and I'd say her methods aren't those of a profound nature, scon as possible.

either. But of course she might fool it; all some day and fall so hard she'll: Members of Oney Johnston post crack the veneer. Then maybe we'll here will enter a team in both events. find out what's inside. I'll lay my bet it is sain although members of the it's sawdust.

Virginia said nothing but she was inclined to believe he should have substituted quicksand for sawdust. and what he said hadn't helped her to wercome her disquietude concerning Chiri's potential importance in his ife. It annoyed her that this should ne so. "It's ridiculous for me to feel

his way," she isn't interested in Niel to the courts of illegal dismissal. She would, the rest of the dinner lost its for breakfast and then complained of savor, and she was giad enough to faintness at mid-forenoon. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

black coffee.

For a while they walked around essing in and out of book shops and mazing amount of antique jewelry. Nathaniel suggested going back to he studio. The idea was impossible o Virginia in her present state of terself to refuse him. It seemed that cassing hour, and the tempiration to ld him she was tired and wanted to

They drove uptown in a taxicab and Virginia was conscious all the Nathaniel's disappointment. He sat with his arm about her but he did not talk much. Ordinarily he was animated and eager to engage in hings that interested him so vitally His sulkiness seemed to vanish owever, when he kissed her good ight in the cab. Virginia went up o her room with at least a splinter knocked off the "cross" she was bear

go back to her hotel,

answer the telephone in Mr. Gardiner's office she was asking for inform essured her there was no question of her ownership, and she was free to make whatever disposition she liked of the things.

her sultcases, batting her eyes furi ously as she went about the task, and

got her handbag and fished for the

rived at his shop and had her things her uppers. He already knew she was he hadn't known it before the here to do with the feeling she had when fact that she had brought so many things at once would have given be

> From his shop she went straight to young broker she knew on Wal and bonds and not in jewelry. She office to greet her, hands outstretch

"Virginia, this is a pleasure." he exclaimed warmly. "I was one of she had taken the chair he placed for her before he went on to tell her of his sympathy in her bereavement. Virginia struggled to restrain her

emotion when he spoke of her father. business. Grieving would have to be "Everyone was so very kind," she

Nathaniel fished out a package and black-bordered handkerchief. handed it to her. She leaned down afraid I haven't thanked you all propquickly and planted a grateful kiss on erly, but you see it was such a shock his forehead and then started back to to me. Father's death, and then findher own table. Her companion glared ing out that I hadn't any money." "You didn't know that before?" traendzinotza ni bamislova

> "I hadn't the faintest idea. Oliver, least I wouldn't have kept on spend-

"Of course you wouldn't! Unfortheir wedding— a reason that he had givable of me not to have thought of agree now that everyone has a right one should have thought it worth-

"I suppose it did." Virginia admit-Virginia knew that if she had no reason at all to give him Nathaniel to share the was frying to share the same father. I'm sure he was frying to share the same father. would question her love and...that to spare me from knowing it as long "Very likely, but it's too had be

She realized would be for you eventually." "Oh. I'm sure he expected to live now that her unacknowledge dread of long enough to see me happily mar-

mean so much to me then." "You aren't breaking your engagement are you?" he asked with an eagerness that startled Urginia. Un- to 1918, is to be guest of honor of the PLAN FOR TWO DAY Virginia glanced across the table til then she had actually forgotten Wisconsin department of the Ameri-

(To Be Continued)

CHANGE DATES FOR MARKSMAN CONTEST

Most Convenient at Convention of Legion Men

The pistol and rifle shoot to be held in conjunction with the annual also is a noted writer. convention of the state department of the American legion, at Wausau. in August, will be held Sunday, Aug-12 instead of Monday, Aug. 18, according to information from convention headquarters. The Sunday date for both members of the legion teams who might wish to take part in the

nates to the convention. Rifle and pistol events will be held simultaneously, convention officers having secured adequate range and though posts sending teams have been asked to notify state officers as

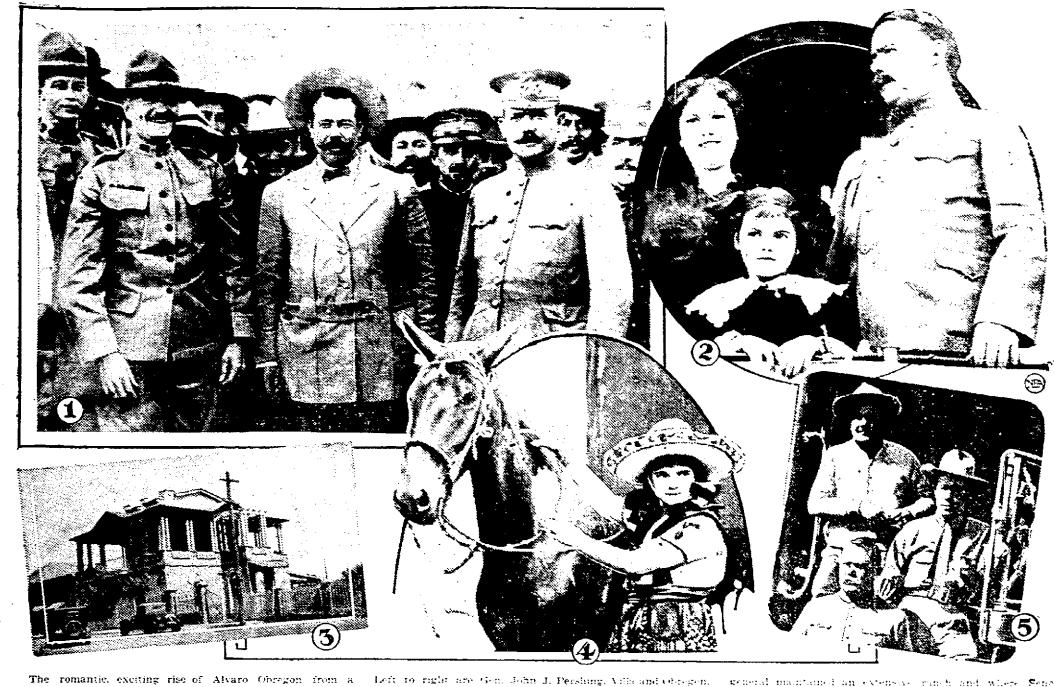
Members of Oney Johnston post squads have not yet been picked.

PHOTO GOOD AS NAME Omaha-Judge J. E. Rait got a letter addressed not with a name, but with a photo of himself, pasted over.

TOO HUNGRY

Berlin-Minnu, a maid, complained, lost her case when her mistress the -she' plained that Minna often ate ten rells

Pictures Tell Story Of How Obregon Rose From Small Town Merchant To President And 'Strong Man' Of Mexican Republic



small town merchant to army communiter, president of Mexico and "strong man of the revolution," is recalled in these photographs, which illustrate various periods in his No. 1-An unusual photograph taken in 1917, after the row

Note that at that time Obseson had not yet lest his arm. No. 2—This shows therefore when he became president m

general maintained an extensive nineth and where Senora

Girl Bare-Back Rider Began When Child Of 10 Madison—GP - Ord.namers make to set the refusing the fine later.

Practically all equestriennes no desire to become proficient at bareexception and she is Miss Lula Tears seemed to come so terribly easy Davenport, noted member of the Davenport Family of Riders. This act is a feature of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus coming to Appleton said, dabbing at her eyes with a for afternoon and night exhibition

> profession, as it years of practice. In addition one had to keep in condition every day. Miss Dave, port made her debut in the ring at the age of 10 years, and she has been riding since barely able to stand upon a horse. And it was ten years later before she became noted

> Miss Davenport has for the past few years been recognized as one of the foremost women riders of ali time. Those who witness the Hagen back-Wallace Circus will see a woman who is as competent a bare-back rider as mere man.

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General King, who had soldiers of Wisconsin and other midwest states. under his wing during the World War, will be one of the outstanding an announcement from visitors at the state confab. Three orderlies, selected upon their merit Hayes, city rucse. from each of the Citizens' Military Appointments for Training camps at Fort Sheridan. Think August 12 Would Be McCoy, are to attend the famous warrior during his stay here. American Legion. He is professor of families at this clinic military science and tactins at 5-John military academy. The general



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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Hot Weather Trying For Mother, Baby

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON F all the seasons in the year, probably summer is the most bur-

If she is trying to do all her own housework, look after the other children, keep the family well-fed, clean, and happy, and herself in presentable condition, in addition to taking care of the bahy (and thousands of mothers are doing this very thing) she needs all the help she can get.

If it can possibly be managed, she should have some kind of outside help (at least while the baby is small) to relieve her of part of the household burdens. To take care of a baby properly, particularly if he is not well, or is freiful, is just about one person's work, and preferably the mother's

The mother should never make the mistake of turning the care of the baby over to anyone else, unless it be to an experienced and reliable nurse with thorough training in basy care A young mexperienced nurse-girl, never! Often a mother will do this so she can do the housework and sewing and other things herself. It should be reversed. The baby comes first. Often she attempts things

could be dispensed with. Take the sewing for instance. She need not sit at a machine all summer making fancy clothes for the family. Fortunately common sense has at last made simple clothing for children fashionable, and economic conditions have made ready. made garments almost as cheap as the yardage to make them. In the mornings children should wear dark dresses, rompers or overalls to play

Table linen can be replaced by attractive paper sets. That makes less ironing. And there are even paper towels. It is only a suggestion, and father may fuss, but mother must be

She should not try to get up big fancy meals. And if she does do so on occasion, everybody should pitch in and help ber.

Living in the summer should be reduced to essentials. It is hard time for everybody, but particularly hard for the woman with little children and

Mothers themselves are often to blame. I've heard women declare they could not afford help, then turn around and buy new things for the house that it could do without. What is a rug to a mother's health? Or the baby's health? Paint a floor or get matting if necessary. The curtains can wan a year or two, or forever, for that matter. I've seen too many worn-out moth ers trying to rejoice in just such things when the same money could have given her real and lasting relief.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Baked sweet apples,

cereal, cream, little-pig sausages, watercress, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Cream of green soup toast sticks, rye bread, fresh carrot salad, caramel custard, fruitade.

DINNER-Chicken loaf, scalloped potatoes, beet greens, radishes and onions, chilled

milk, coffee.
CREAM OF GREEN SOUP

One pound of spinach, 1 bunch pars ley, 4 cups stock, 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter, 1 feaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pep per, 1 egg.

Wash spinach and parsley thoroughly. Cook in stock or water until tender, about 20 minutes Rub through a sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour and add sugar, sait lemon juice an pepper. Slowly add the stock and puree and bring to the boling point, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes and stir in egg slightly beaten. Remove from the fire and serve at once. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

KING ALEXANDER ADOPTS CHILDREN

BY ALLENE SUMNER

King Alexander of Serbia is about to adopt the two sons of Paul Radisch, Croatin deputy slain in Serb.an Parhment, current report has it. Which only proves again the kinship twixt kings and other human beings. The unpulse of sympathy and protection of the weak is as kindly as it is ordinary

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another dandy fish out of the brook.

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stands. Just open it with your small

ands, and you will all be quite sur

(The Tinymites find the crock in

prised to find what is inside.

of the water in plain sight.

HE cooking fish grew sizzling it. Come, let's make hot. Then Carpy said, "As like as wood."

not, the fish is done. Put sand

bunch came and soon they smothered another fish."

upon the fire to put it out. But don't

enough not to do that,' he then heard

out the flame. The fish was taken

from its place, and my but it smelled

good. They placed it on a stump near-

by and then the bunch heard Coppy

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

due to your influence, but I too, am tempted to go into business—I wonder what you would think of the idea. The other day Mrs. Morrison breach-

ed this matter to me, and I find myself playing with the idea. You see. she has that huge house on the Pest Road, that the real estate dealers have been trying to buy from her so long because it is such a good example of Colonial architecture, and they have o many prospective purchasers for it.

the has lived there so many years, but t is entirely too large for he to keep up for herself since the judge died. and the children are all away. She says she is entirely to young to

She doesn't want to sell it, because

etire at 48, and that she wants to ave something to occupy her mind. So she wants to go into the antique business. She has an attic full of the old fashioned furniture everyone is so crazy about, and people are always wanting to buy pieces from her, and she has never wanted to sell.

Now, she says she would like to use them as a start for her shop, as well as some of the Colonial and Victorian pieces in her other rooms-and she knows where she can pick up all sorts of other pieces. She has a friend who They had the time of their younglis anxious to dispose of a collection of lives aworking with their small pen-old glass and china.

get any on the fish, 'cause that would knives. And when the spoons were spoil a tasty dish." "We're smart finished, each one whittled out a dish. Then Scouty said ,"I'll serve you all. to ride, although she says she knows but contradictorally, it is not but don't let any portion fall When there is lots of money to be made. whole we have eaten this one, let us catch Naturally, she doesn't want to ue her-worn all day, i is quite difficult to And so they ate, and ate, and ate, she suggested that I come in with her, all the heavier and richer fabrics and all agreed that it was great. The and that we fix up one room for a lit- which are so attractive in the winter meal was shortly over and wee Carpy the tea room where we could serve the completely out of the question in grabbed a hook. "Where are you goafternoon tea, hot breads and waffles- July and August. ing?" asked the bunch. And Carpy o regular meals. said, "I have a hunch that I can pull

But when he'd tossed the fishing in, what happened made the Time the buying, since she knows much grin. A big fish stuck his head out more about antiques than I do, but I "Hello could come over every day and take charge of the tea room, and show the don't hook me by the head. If you will 'stock" and act as a hostess. pull your line out, I will bring you

The first time she mentioned this plan, I vetoed it, but twice last week The line was then pulled in once she brought up the matter, and I more. The fish then said, "Now, down found myself quite enthusiastic. What the shore you Tinymites can find a would you say to your mother followtree with trunk that's spread out ing you into business? I shall not give wide. Within this trunk a big crock my answer until I hear from you. Devotedly.

NEXT: Mary Advises Mom. (Copyright, 1928 NEA Service, Inc.)

Twin Girl Writers Chase News On Journalistic Job



Helen fleft and Olive Parish, twin reporters on the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution staff, look and write alike. They "cover" assignments together and collaborate in writing the stories.

want party dresses, slippers and the and used for rainy day costumes,

Atlanta -69 = Twin .so if with line? All they have a fusiness ore striped cashmere, dimity, rayon, but a single inough-That describes Helen and Olive crepes in jacquered pattens, silk pique, l and washable flat silk crepe in pastel Parish twin reporters on the Atlanta shades are decidedly smart and ser, Constation - twins because they The pattern is furnished in were birn that way, because they their character and so in young sizes 16. 18 years, 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and dress that and because they re- reporters concerns a rail a dizen as-

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Summer Fashion Magazine, just off. The gails write their story togeth, Masonic clabit. It at any so on an the press, is the most interesting as of. Helper tells O', a what she thinks it I the week a fill with special intwo. Ther specially is feature sto-

> year course for - A B degree, with highest horoma of Oglethorpe University and extent to enter an east-

MATERIAL USED FOR RAINCOATS

Distinction In Evening-Frock Offers Problem



Left is one of Bendel's rose beige frocks for midsummer wear. filmy blue model at the right features a novelty skirt and fashioned bertha.

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York-The summer evening Mrs. Morrison isn't so interested in frock would seem to be the simplest them only, as she is getting a hobby of all costumes to select and to plan,

For with chiffons and lacey frocks self down to a shop all the time, so achieve distinction in the evening, and Practically all other considerations

She does not want to undertake this must be sacrificed to coolness. Even lone, but would do it in a minute, if the colors should be dainty and dego in with her. She will do most of be buying size how much The ideal

summer evening gown has something of magic and moon light in it, suggesting the gosamer weave of the faries and the witchers of far away places. Fortunately the occasions for for

mal evening clothes are fewer during Three materials that may be

pended upon to give the effect of hemline should. filminess and coolness are lace, chiffon and tille. I am showing today a lace frock

summer wear, made of hand thread so so smart in years as now. run lace, rose beige in color-for, in-

and makes no effort toward any orna mentation beside the material The other costume photographed is

also an effort to escape the obvious and the routine in line and feeling if for the afternoon tea dansant or the informal dinner quite as appropriately as for the strictly evening event. FORMAL FLOWERS

sky and as soft as a clud. The oldfashioned bertha, which gives a most quaint and unusual line to houlder, suggesting the old short sleeve of a decade ago, is made of band thread run lace, caught in front; with a bunch of metal flowers. These flowers are stiff and formal. eccenting the deep point at the throat nd at the waistline.

A note of novelty is achieved in the skirt, which is circular on one side, warm weather, and elaborateness is and shirred to the waist on the otherless to be desired than sweetness and The sash is fied in a careless, graceful bow, and the hemline shows the unevenness that the well regulated

In clors there is not much to say except that yellow is having a decided vogue. The delicate greens also which I designed especially for mid- are featured, and blue has not been

The all white gown is seen less cidentally, dyed laces are having a frequently than usual, and depends Three full ruffles from the skirt, color for its effect. Naturally, since two of which point upward and one shawls are laid aside during t e dips down to form the hemiine that summer, color and dash must be fashion so particularly loves at the achieved in the costume rather than present. The very simple bodice has through the us: of gay and intrigua deep voke in the front and back, ing accessories.

NEW YORK WOMEN TAKE TO SCANTIES

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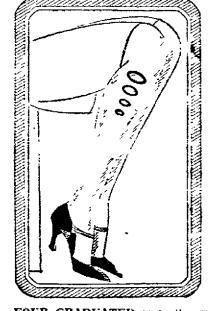
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Season For Picnics In Full Swing

HE picnic season, which started later this summer than in previous years due to the unfavor able weather, is now at its height Every Sunday, church picnics are held in the city and county and organizations, clubs and lodges are holding picnics at favorite places along the river. on Lake Winnebago or at the city

The annual church parish picnic of St. Joseph church will be held Sunday at Pierce park. A baseball game will be played in the morning and the pic nic itself will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Games and contests will be be held and the Kimberly band will play both afternoon and evening. There will be ponies for the children and concessions of all kinds.

L. O. Schweitzer is chairman of the picnic and members of his committee are Theodore Sanders, A. Stoeghauer, Henry Tillman, Henry Otto, Charles Feurstein, Edward Fischer, Ray Lang. Frank Schneider, John Bergman. Frank Groh and Joseph Leimer.

The Lutheran church of Greenville will have its annual picnic Sunday at the church. A chicken dinner will be served and the choirs of St. Matthew church of Appleton and St. Paul Lutheran church of Dale will sing a sacred cantata, Bethany, in the evening.

St. Mary parish at Greenville will give a picnic and chicken supper a week from Sunday, July 29 on the church grounds. Mrs. R. C. Trauba is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the St. Denny congregation at Shiocton will hold their annual picnic at Hamline park Sunday.

A picnic for members of the Sunday school and congregation of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held Tuesdy at Pierce park. The picnic will be begin at 10 o'clock and will be an all day and evening affair The Polzin orchestra will give a concert and there will be games, contests, horseshoe and ball for both youngsters and older members. A basket lunch and supper will be served. Edward Keller is chairman of the committee in

The eighth annual picnic given by the Montefiore Ladies Aid society will be held Sunday, July 29, at the Combined Lock park. About 200 persons are expected to attend the picnic from Neenah, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Menasha, Marinette

CHICAGO WOMAN IS HONOR GUEST AT W. R. C. MEET

Mrs. Nellie Oviti, Chicago, a past president of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was a guest of honor at the regular meeting of the corps Friday afternoon at Eik hall. Mrs. Ovitt gave a short talk at the meeting.

Names of candidates who will be balloted on at the next meeting of the corps were read and announcement was made of a birthday party on Fri day afternoon, Aug. 3, at Elk club. Twenty members were present.

Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz will be chairman of the social meeting for the meeting on Aug. 3. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Lohrenz will be man, Mrs. Hattie Pappen, Mrs. Grace McCarter, Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon, Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Amanda and Mrs. A. Landig.

COUNTRY CLUB IS SCENE OF MANY

Social affairs at Riverview country club the past few days included luncheons and a club meeting. On Thursday, the Drama club of Neenah met at the club house and Miss Ann Pleasants of Neenah read the play. "Porgy"

Mrs. F. E. Ballister, E. Wisconconsin-ave. Neenah, entertained at a consin-ave, Neenah, entertained at a Sherman-pl. entertained a group of readers to give the subject careful friends Thursday afternoon at her readers to give the subject careful friends. at the club in honor of her niece. Mrs, Charles Sage, New York city, her

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 719 E. College-ave, was hostess to eight guests, town guest. The most of whom were from Detroit, at spent informally. luncheon Friday noon and at bridge in the afternoon, which was played on the club porch. The regular weekly dinner dance will be held Saturday night at the ci b. Harold Mennings orchestra will play for the dancing.

CARD PARTIES

minis hall. Mrs. Peter Melcher and nounced recently. Mrs. Davis, before the lower will take text in the part connectness of the answer, then indicates L. Berlett, January V. L. and Mrs. Arnold Wittin were the prize her marriage, was Mrs. Lette Will as which will form at the corner of the averages made by the applicants.

Winners at schafkopi. Eleven tables and disc were player. Wisconsin-ave and largest. Handout or latter considerable figuring on each AMERICANC ENTED I ACT

A quilt card party for members of Emil Buss and at dice by Mrs. One LaFolette park.

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Mrs. Adoug DeYoung. Mrs. Adolph Guyer and Mrs. Gertrude Evelyn

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobson, \$13 N. Oneida-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Prances, to Earl Lesser, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

HAS PLUMBING OF GOLD



Finer in many ways than even Windsor Castle, home of the British king and queen which stands nearby, is "The Willows' (above). English mansion of Sir Dhunjibhoy and Lady Bomanji unsets. Its owner is a wealthy Bombay merchant. Even the washbasins (left) are of marble, with hydrants of solid

How To Play Bridge

Continuing our consideration of bid-; is made important because there is ding situations in Contract, we will more chance in Contract of a pass by discuss today the bidding by the part. East and a defeated contract which. The annual picule for the auxiliary acrease which owners seek to enter will take immediate steps to place a ner of a player who has opened the especially if vuinerable, is apt to pro- to the Spanish War Veterans will be under the reduced taxation scheme, restored confidence back of that come contracting by bidding one of a Major duce a large penalty. But as a rule in held Wednesday Aug. I, at Pierce providing they grow tunber on the suit, followed by a pass by Second
Hand. This involves an exception to
the general rule.

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PARTIES

Miss LeNore Schwartz was the honored guest at an aluminum shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Scholl, Menasha, with Mrs. Scholl, Mrs. Joseph Bellin. Jr. and Miss Stella Murray the hostesses. Mrs. Emma Loos, Mrs. Carolyn Ly-Miss Schwartz will be married July Meyer, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. Carrie Bridge was played and honors went 31 to John Meyer of Manitowoc. to Mrs. R. Bunger, Miss Schwartz

> About 20 friends surprised Miss Eleanor Tilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilly, 1220 W. Eisie-st. at her very considerable penalty to the adhome Friday evening at a miscellan-versaries, a creat part of which could SOCIAL EVENTS | eous shower. Miss Tilly will be married to William Thyssen of Little Chute on Wednesday of next week. Miss Tilly was the guest of honor at a shower given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thyssen, parents of William Thyssen, at their

friends Thursday afternoon at her home honoring Mrs. Louise Haebig of themselves with just what strength EXAMS OVER WITH Mrs. Charles Sage. New York city, her house guest. Covers were laid for 22 home of Mrs. Joseph Wettengel. Mrs. Trump under such conditions.

P. R. Rolfe of Ashland was an out of John F. Lylle Co. fown guest. The afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 1838 E. Pacific-st, have as their guests for a week, the Rev. Thomas F. O'Malley of Partree, Ireland. Sister M. Gertrude of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kane and Mrs. Fred Schmienberg of La Moure, N. D., and Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kane and daughters. Frances and Mrs. Frances and Mr Pariree, Ireland, Sister M. Gertrude of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kane and

will be played, prizes awarded and re- birthday applications. Guesta Werd rapid and re- birthday applications. Dolores, Robert and Edward Tork the meeting Spiester - get Charles KEEPING RECORDS OF Mrs. E. W. Cooney will be chairman. Murna Mae Riechel, Derrihy Kase. Schrimge of this cop. Carl Drexters of the affair, and will be assisted by Kenneth Hartzheim, Grace. Slattery of Menasha and Charles Winifred Knoll, Gladys. Helan and Kaukauna are members of the com-Kasper, Gerda Sattersee, mittee, Donald Strutz and Roy and Ruth

LODGE NEWS

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W. B. Basing and James Wasz.

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with representatives from Oshkosh At the end of this week, the come lithic named one of its own men as his mission will have conducted hear new successor and the people are now pay on application which rotal 174,255 and a revally for the proviledge of use Under such circumstances North is placed in a most embarrassing posibe avoided if he bid, but on the other hand, if he bid and if South have with disastrous results.

Mrs. Charles VanderLinden. \$2 week. In the meantime, I urre my at Riverside chapel. John F. Inde Co.

EAGLES PARADE AT KAUKAUNA

rinners at schairspil. Dieven tables and prizes at cards were wen by ralat 12:00 and then morth to the trainer from under the and allen the AMERICANS ENTER LAST.

Miss Minnie Brusgeman and Mrs. Schill side of Rankauna and to the conditions to describe and allen the ROUND OF TENNIS PLA.

A quilt card party for members of Emil Buss and at dice by Mrs. Otto LaFollette park.

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WEDDINGS

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These were made to meet changing Friday. ing on a fishing trip to Sturgeon Bay pionic and is being assisted by Mrs. their friends after Aug. 1. at Mil-, the indenture system easier of enforce-

SOLID GOLD PLUMBING **ADORNS MOST COSTLY** MANSION IN ENGLAND

'The Willows" Is Finer in Many Ways Than Castle Occupied by King

Windsor, England-(49- The most costly residence in England is known here as "The Willows," but neighbors prefer to call it "The House of the

It is the residence of Sir Dhunjibhoy Bomanji, wealthy Bombay merchant It stands within sight of the towers of Windsor Castle, one of the homes of the king and queen of England, but it is said to be furnished more elabomitely than even the royal home.

Every bedroom in Sir Dhunjibhoy's

home is fitted with a marble wash basin, and every hydrant bracket and hatrack is made of solid gold. In Sir Dhunjibhoy's own room the legs of the washstand are also of gold. All the furniture is one a corresponding style of magnificence. The rooms are furnished according to var-

ious periods, and the furniture consists entirely of rare antiques. Sir Dhuniibhov's bedroom is finished in French style in the fashion of Louis The house of the Indian millionaire s built in Tudor style. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, dotted with marble statuary and fountains. One

of the marble pieces, known as

"Truth," attracts particular attention.

It represents a nude woman holding

Sir Dhunjibhoy, in addition to being a connoisseur of solid gold and marble, is also a sportsman. He has a large stable of horses on his grounds and to the rear of his gardens a minlature race track has been laid out

With so magnificent a home, er tertaining is second nature to the Bombay potentate and Lady Bemanji. Their guest rooms are almost always occupied, and Sir Dhunjibhoy has given several large functions, which many British titled people attended. Sir Phunjibiny Pananji was knight-

of in 1922 for services rendered the Single Concern Would Enter Candidate for Governor Says British and Indian governments during the world war. He has now come to England to make his permanent

AUXILIARY TO WAR VETS SETS

cards, while Mrs. Mildred Zerbel will ty. arrange the games for the children

to the Spanish War Veterans held be entered. with representatives from Oshkosh. At the end of this week, the com-

CLUB MEETINGS

more than the strength that the one- Grand Army of the Republic, will pic- in a sound reforestation program. bid would indicate. South may jump nic at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce Nazler, and forestry entrants come and indicate and funds which he ment in W. Front-st. on Wednesday of next This problem is so important that week. The pionic orginally had been with the commission, will conduct the it requires the most thorough consid announced for Thursday of next week, hearings this week. home on route 6. About 50 couples cration, which will have to be post- Members of the circle will attend the roned until the next Contract article toneral services for Mrs. Esta Pome. COMMISSION CORRECTS which will appear on Friday of next ray Miller, at 1639 Monday morning

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PLUMBING APPRENTICES Tree American Victoria of Bill Tiller

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PUZZLE--WHO GOT THE GREATER WELCOME?



"LA-A-A-DY IdN-N-N-DY" Even the tug whistles in New York Horlor seemed to shrick her name in welcome as the victorius crew of the Friendship funded in New York. "Hey Amelia" the crewil sharing the paralle up Broadway. At the official reception at the city had, she was the main at-Her effects to share the spothicht with Bill Stultr and Lou Gordon, the men, who actually flew the plane to

England, were in vain. Ostham was welcoming Miss Eachard; nobolic size.

But Stuitz and Gordon drink care-black had a private resign on committee that knew how flying men liked to be well-emed. The two Mrs. Stultz's, wife and mother, were there is. Wilnier Stritz and her husband are pictured at the left. So was Mas Anne Bruce, Gor als pictry flat, ee. She's shown with Gordon at the right. In lary, and William Scott, a camp.

Three spinster friends greated Amelia Farhart scenters. Her mother and sister, she explained, doin't come leader. Samples of belts, woven with down from Boston. Of Samuel Chapman, who was named as her flance, she would say nothing. And he wasn't there to meet her. "Isn't that-won't you let that be a matter not for discussion?" pleaded "Lady Landy."

49.520 Acre Tract: Hold **51** Hearings

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EXAMINATION PAPERS

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BECK DRAGS OUT OLD NEW FOREST CROP LAW: ROAD SCANDAL AGAIN

Many Changes Will Be Made if He Is Elected Madisons (Pr - The State conservas Portage -(P)-"When I am gover-

in 25 cities of Wisconsin during the Saturday "suggestions of scandal week starting Saturday on applications of scandal PICNIC DATE tions for entry of lands under the new which have haunted the highway com

"You all know of the wreck mad-Each member will take her own dishes, sandwiches and a covered dish. The picnic will precede the regramment on Friday night, Aug. 3 at the armory.

Miss Mable Ross gave a report of dishes the respect to the acceptance of the acc to the Spanish War Veterans held. There are two exception to the non-lighten stressed the importance of the meeting. Twenty members were presmeeting. Twenty members were present. The district drill team and local officers will meet for drill practice next Thursday night at the artice next Thursday night at the arholding without real strength (his
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LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER is the answer to the Letter Gert puzzie on page 2. SAVE CAVE CARE CORE, TILDEN MAY PLAY IN DAVIS FINALS

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Rainh Lowell and John Van Han-Mrs. Engalwith Farrell, Kenosha, is del. Little Chute, left Weinesday on visiting Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Hore an auto tour of the west, Seattle being their destination.

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Of Interest to Women

Mrs. Signa Olson will be in the Toiletry Department at Pettibone's on Monday and for the entire week. She will give demonstrations of Elmo toiletries and advise all women who desire it about the care of the skin.

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NEARBY TOWNS

BEING 90 YEARS OLD DOESN'T KEEP LAWE FROM BASEBALL GAME

Civil War Veteran Played His First Game Four Score of Years Ago

Kaukauna - Probably the oldest baseball fan in Kaukauna, the county and probably the entire state, is John D. Lawe, 90, who attends every game played in the city. Mr. Lawe is one of the few remaining Civil nar veterans

He has always been a baseba'l fan playing his first game 80 years ago when a lad of ten. In those days there were no leagues or professional teams. Mr. Lawe said, and the sport was considered a "game for kids."

Attending Lawrence college in 1849. only one year after the school started, Mr. Lane was a member of the ball team there, and he said the game was in its infancy and only developing into the popular sport it is today. In Kaukauna, at that time, the ball

field was situated on what is now the flats and great crowds used to turn Cnute, Kimberly, Appleton and Kau-Edward Theland and Mrs. T. Ryan.

In the old days, the players did not the players today, he said.

"I don't care for golf, football or any other sport but I'd walk many miles to see a good baseball game. Mr. Lawe said. He has made many trips to Chicago to see the big league Mr. Lawe probably has seen more

and championship games than any other fan in Kaukauna. He said the game Sunday between

the "good old days. Mr. Lawe, for the last three years has been writing a history of the Fox river valley and said his biggest ambition at present is to live until the book is completed.

FAIR STORE SELLS

Kaukauna-The Fair store, owned by A. Goldin, changed hands Friday when J. D. Werbel Milwaukee, bought the stock. Mr. Goldin gave the reason for closing out that Mrs. A. and general overhauling of the en-Goldin, who managed the business, was unable to carry on the business and the tug was ready for hauling since she was in an automobile acci- barges Friday morning. dent about a year ago. Mr. Goldin will continue in his present business at the local mills. The store, which has been in operation for the last 12 vears, will be closed, as Mr. Werbe intends to sell the stock and return to

RECEIVE BIDS FOR

Kankanna-Bids for paving porave, Tenth-st, Seventh-st and Sullivan-ave will be received up to 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the board of will cross bats with the Homans. public works at the office of L.C. The Homan crew took a beating at Wolf, city clerk. The bids will be the hands of the Mulfords last Tuestabulated and made ready for presentation at the council meeting Tuesday evening in the council chambers.

ARTHUR JONES IS **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

Kaukauna -- Arthur Jones, 229 hand between the center and up-

SUBSTITUTE PASTOR AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Kaukauna - The Rev. R. Barnes will fill the puipit Sunday at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in place of the Rev. T. Parker Hilberne, who is on a vacation at Lake Geneva. The pastor will return the latter part of next week and resume church duties on July 29.

BEGINNERS TRY LUCK SHOOTING CLAY BIRDS family of Appleton. Kaukauna Thursday

pected to try the r lack at Fitting. Evelyn and Delmar Corcoran. Madiclay birds in the Radroad shoot Sun-son, are visiting relatives in Kaukauday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gun na. club in charge of T. N. Elworth, cap- Mrs M Behnke of Neenah, is visittain of the redwad team. The beanners will be given instruct their bow Fauet.

shoot August 5. Shooting will start at Bay Friday. trants in the first 25 bird ever; will rever in Kaulauna Thursday ceive a prize in addit in thet all most given to high men.

shoot is being staged.

be the second free concert of this ation Tuesday.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr.

HOT TIME PROMISED AS OLD BALLPLAYERS CAPER ON LOT AGAIN

Kaukauna - With the .stage all set for the big game between the oldtimers of Kaukauna and Little Chute, base ball fans are eagerly waiting to see what an old baseball player does after being out of the game for some time. The game will start at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at the Ball park and, according to 'Battler" Reith, managing the locals, "will last until our tongues stick out."

Little Chute has sent their list of players to Manager Reith. Those who will play are "Casey" "Butch" Manneback, Lou Servaes, Manus Verstegen, Jackson Bevers, Peeters, Wynboom, Van Zeeland, Rube Verstegan, Rube Van Dyke and Jack

The game between Kaukauna and Kimperly-Little Chute will start at 230

Social Items

Kaukauna -Mrs. A. Gustman and out to see the locals play visiting Mrs. M. Bayorgen entertained a group teams. At first there were no leagues of friends at the latter's home or although there was great rivalry be- Doty st Thursday evening. Bridge tween nearby cities especially Little was played and honors won by Mrs.

Miss Magdaline Olm entertained use gloves or mitts of any kind and group of friends at her home on Sixthplayed as good a brand of baseball as st Thursday evening. Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Marie Meyer and Miss Lucille Wolf.

Miss Mary Gerrits, West De Pere and John School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin School, were married in Wrightstown at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Delina Van De Hey, cousin freak plays, close games, poor games of the bride, and Clifton Arnoldson, cousin of the groom, were the attendents with Lorain Trieble, cousin of the groom, as flower girl. A wedding the Little Chute and Kaukauna Old dance was given at Van's Valley in Timers would be a reminder to him of the evening at St. Mary hall. The couple will make their home with the groom's borthers, Ray and Roy

> The Womens Christian Temperance Union met at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Public Library. Routine business matters were discussed.

STOCK; TO BE CLOSED TUG BOAT, REPAIRED, GETS BACK ON THE JOB

Kaukauna-The tug boat, Jane was in dry dock Thursday for repairs gine. Boat workmen also recorked it

THREE TEAMS TIED

ball ended with the Mulfords. Thilmany, and Electricians in a tripple tie for first place. This tie will be tricians clash with the Mulfords. These teams were the strongest in tions of Wisconsin-ave, Oak-st, Boyd- the first round and a good game is expected.

Monday evening. Andrews' Oils

EICHRODT IS HITTING BALL AT NEW ORLEANS

Kankauna-Fred Eichrodt, who played center field for Kaukauna a few years ago, is making a name for Gertrude-st, suffered a badly injured himself in the baseball world. In 1927 left hand about 7 o'clock Thursday he played with Cleveland and this evening when an automatic gun he year he is playing with New Orleans was taking from his automobile was in the Southern league. Eichrodt discharged. The bullet bored a hole ranks fourth highest in the league through the middle finger of his left with a batting average of 326 percent. He is owned by Cleveland of the American League, and played field for the New Orleans team

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mrs. A. Beise, Green Bav, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Sardo Berens and Norman Foxgrover were fishing at Bear Lake Thursday. Lester Smith went to Wild Rose on

business Thursday. Phillip R. Maginnis was

Bay on business Friday. Herman Schuh returned Thursday after camping for a week at Robins Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Rozin and family of Appleton, were visitors in

Clarice Hoffman, Appleton, visited Kaukauna-Mary becomers are ex Mr. and Mrs C. Foegon Thursday.

ing her parents Mr and Mrs. C.

Carl Belling and Louis Wauters Many local shooters are cleaning were visitors in Green Bay, Friday. their guns in anticipation of the Straw Roman Brenzel motored to Green

donate a prize. Other prizes will be after spending the past three days in borg. Munaukee

to Manitowoo Sunday where the state Dietzlor returned from Merrill Friday, Mary Wideren. George Kurz and Mark Van Lieshout motored to Green Bay Friday.

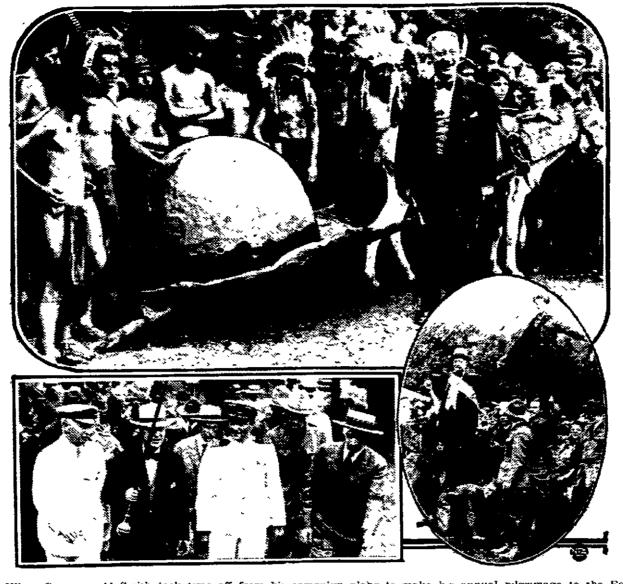
evening at the tourist mark. The mail respiral where she underwent an oper. Grace Arme Verborer, Carrie Geron-

with her parents, Mr and Mrs. M 'Ca" Peterson of Evarson Ill. Mrs. B. Seggelink and son, Gerald

spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

CEASER LANGLOIS DEAD Kaukauna-Word has reached here aided by the city. of the death of Ceaser Langlois of Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna. Mr. Langlus was employed on the Chicago and Northwestern rail road His brother, Fred Langlois of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. B. Reardon Durkee St. Ben Klein, Prop. will attend the funeral which will be held in Fond du Lac Saturday.

DID NOMINATION GO TO HIS HEAD?



When Governor Al Smith took time off from his campaign plans to make his annual pilgrimage to the Boy Scout camps at Bear Mountain, New York, he found the reception committee in their best Indian attitethough far too young for Tammany-waiting to present him with a brown derby four feet high and five feet around the brim. Lower is Al. with a baton, playing drum major Barron Collier marches at the left; Commander Richard E. Byrd and Alfred Smith, Jr., are on the other side. In the upper picture the presentation is shown while left (below) the Democratic candidate turns drum major, leading the Scout band as (right) he participates in some of their gymnastics.

GREEN BAY FIRM **WANTS TO LOCATE** PLANT AT KAUKAUNA

New Location

going about this city for a week that FOR LEAD IN LEAGUE a metal company was planning to erect a plant in Kaukauna were gwen Kaukauna-The first week come foundation Saturday when Mav-

> stories. Helgerson Steel Foundry of Green Bay choirs, assistant, kauna business men and made a proposition which, if followed by the local men, would mean the Green Bay firm would locate here

Several Kaukauna men who were interested in the deal were in Green Bay this week to look over the Helgerson plant and to get further information from the officials of the company Dr. Sullivan declined to disclose the nature of the proposition which was placed before the local business men but he said it looked very favorable and there was a good chance the firm would locate here

The matter probably will be laid before the Kaukauna Advancement association for Discussion Dr. Sullivan

Officials of the Green Bay firm looked over several sites in Kaukauna and finally chose the Kaukauna baseball park as the most descrable. They said Barnes of Green Bay. they needed considerable room to dump waste material. The heads of the company declared they believed Kaukauna would be advantageous because there was an abundant supply of low-cost electricity available here and they said they used considerable current in their

It was rumored that several loca bus nessmen favored doing everything they could to get this business to comhere and Mayor Sullivan declared this to be true. There also is another group of men, however, who are inclined to look on the proposition with disfavor because they feel there will be an attempt to sell stock in Kaukauna. Officials of the Helgerson company said they would employ 150 men as soon as their plant could be placed in operation here, according to Mayor

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post Crescing Kimberly-Miss Delonis Atms Verbrien enterfaired 30 quests at a pargiven at her home Friday attermoon in honor of her fifth lirthday anniver-10 o'clock in the morning and a'i en- M Malone. Fond du Lac was a call- sary. Games were plated and refreshments served Leon Van Leishoot returned Friday Were Lois The h. Mary Ellen Weven-Detethy May Kramer, Mary Erzabeth DeLeriw Lila May Fird Several local sheeters w. watel. Wilma and Midred Ludtke and Alice Georgina Kringger, E'a re Newhouse, Yt' eve Be'irendt. Yvenne Behrendt, Jacquaune Baressa Estre Ollette Mary Oulette, Bedy BAND CONCERT Mrs C Harker and children, Beloit Offette, Patrica Schmese, Margaret Kaukauna—The next free rand are visiting Mr and Mrs. H. Minke-T. e.n. Thomasa Van Trible R ta Vanconcert to be given by the Kau-atra bege

Moose band will be rext Weir-sday Mrs C. Faust is in the St. Ehzabeth Prefer Rua Moner Elane Rusch de. L v Gerendale, Pos's Retiman Mrs W. Williams returned to Chief are Wangart. Shirley Meleber caso Saturday after spending a month (Name a Vander Velden and R chard

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SENATOR BLAINE'S SPEECH

Kankanna - Arrangements hav

been completed here for the appear-

ance of United States Senator John J.

o clock next Thursday evening at La

Blame who will give an address at

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday

Low masses celebrated on Sundays Mayor Sulivan Confirms Re- at 5.25 a. m., 600 a. m., and 10 a m with Benediction following the 10 port That Metal Firm Seeks o clock mass. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer, as-

Kaukauna-Rumors that have been HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Low masses celebrated at 5.30 and 8:00 a. m Two masses at eight o'clock second round of Twilight league hase or W. C. Sullivan confirmed the at 19.00 a. m. Thursday evening 730 Holy Hour, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Mayor Sullivan said officials of the Lochman, V. G., pastor, Rev. F. Mel

> 1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Church school 9 30. A place and a welcome for all not connected with any Sunday school. Moring worship at 1030 Subject

of sermon: "Spiritual Spendinrift." R. B. Falk, minister. TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH

8 30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a m English service. 19:30 a. m. German service.

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services for Sunday, July 22. Sunday school 2.30 a. m. Superinendent Mr. W. P. Hagman, Classes or all ages and grades

Morning worship 10 30 Special organ riusic Sermon by Rev. Roscoe You are cordially mythed to worsh.p

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Weithman, minister, \$ 30 Sunday school.

9 30 Morning Wersein English. 10.30 Morning worspin German.

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Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three com munities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W.

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ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-John Eckes was sur

HONOR SHERWOOD MAN

orised on his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph attner, and family, Charlesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Krueger and family, Hilbert; Henry Guetrider and family Miss Theresa Eckes, Fond du Lac; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wittbrough, Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittbrough, Menasha, Mrs. Katherine Eckes, Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koutnick, Sherwood Music and singing were the principa diversion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mertz of She

boygan were Sunday guests at the Henry Schorenbrock residence. Sunday visitors at the John Suttner

residence at Harrison were Mrs. Jo seph Wolf, Marshfield, Miss Adela Trilling, and Mrs. J Mueller, Milwausee. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and daughter, Cleopha, Bernita Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and amily, Anton Wolf of Sherwood.

son Chfford were Monday visitors at the Holy Family Convent at Alverno, guests of Sister M. Louise. This week's visitors at the Edward Koutnick residence were the Rev. Wilham Kontnick of Norman, Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koutnick and

Koutnick and nephew, Leroy Gerhariz of Kaukauna. Misses Marie and Bertha Resch of Milwaukee, are spending a few days as family, were Sunday visitors at Kim-

he guest of Mrs. Mary Maurer. Mrs. Mary Maurer and son, Erwin and guests, Miss Marie and Bertha Elaine were visitors at Chilton Tues-Resch visited at the Otto Maurer residence at Menominee, Mich., Tuesday. Master Jimmy Maurer accompanying

Follette park. Mr. Blaine is stumping for the La Follette Progressive Repub-Fran slate of candidates for state and national offices.

Amplifiers are to be used so the audience will be able to hear from any part of the park, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan, who is in charge of local arrangements. There will be plenty space for parking cars and large flood lights will be used to light the grounds, the mayor said. A parade will take place through the business sections of the town be-

officials and businessmen of the city will take part in the parade. Mayor Sullivan said Senator Blaine probably would be the only important Progressive Republican appearing in Kaukauna before the primary election. be held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Mike Loerke.

fore the meeting. Senator Blaine, city

LITTLE JOE SOCIAL AND PERSONAL



Mr. and Mrs. August Otto of Greenville, Mrs. J. Christel and son, Hubert vis.ted friends at Sherwood Wednes-Mrs. William Klawitter left Thurs

day for a visit at Chicago. Miss Josephine Becker of Menomi nee, Mich., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Becker Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and daughter, Anna returned home Tuesday after

spending a few days at Medford. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Farbach and berly.

George Schaefer and daughter This week's guests at the George

Schaefer residence were Mr. and Mrs H. J. Kuckenberg and daughter, Pearl and Miss Betty Berbeck, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donvorst, Joseph and Hildegard Wittman, Fred and Anna Probst of Dorboy. Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. and Mrs.

George Schaefer atended a birthday party at Greenville in honor of John Deitzen of Darboy. Mr. and Mrs. August Loerke, Roman Estella, and Beatrice Toerke and Ed-

win Schultz spent Sunday at Holy Ed Koutnick visited in Milwauke Thursday.

Mrs. Nels J. Olson and children, Robert and Dorothy and Mrs. Minnie Boulie were Hilbert visitors Thursday. Word was received here by Mrs Mary Maurer that a son had been bori to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer at Me nominee, Mich. Mrs. Maurer former! In the event of rain the meeting will was Miss Lane Loerke, daughter of

NEWS OF LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Miss Lena Spierings and Mrs. Catherine Arts entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Marion Conrad. Cards furnished amusement and prizes were won by Mrs. Parks, Miss Helen Jansen, Mrs. J. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. J. Pennings. The guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Kemka, Mrs. Molhe Werner, Mrs. Lydia Pingel, Mrs. Theresa Parks, Misses Bertha Haberman, Margaret Frahem, Jennie Williams, Helen Roehl and Catherine Roehl, Apple'on; Mrs. Wadter Conrad, Mrs. Cornelius Hietpes, Mrs. Anton Ver-kuilen, Mrs. Anton Van Himbergen, Mrs Martin Jansen, Mrs. John Pennings, Mrs. John Vander Loop, Mrs. Harry Vander Wyst, Mrs. Adam Nicodom, Mrs. John Hermsen, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Martin Hietpes, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John Effa, Mrs. Peter Biesterveldt, Mrs. Joseph Vander Wist, Misses Margaret Pennings, Romenesko, Gladys Romenesko, Rosella Conrad, Mary Joosten, Alma Joosten, Minnie Verkuilen and Lor-

A large number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. John Vander Wyst at her home. Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs John Yacht, Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. John Helf. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Cop pus, Mrs John Vande Yacht, Mrs. Nick De Bruin. Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs Joseph Welhouse, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Robert Eslinger, Mrs. John Gerritts. Mrs. Albert Jansen Mrs. Peter Hermsen, Mrs. John Jan Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin. Mrs. Martin Vander Hogan, Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mrs. William Williamsen Mrs. George Vander Velden, Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen, Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Mrs. Otto Jeony, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mrs. John Verstegen, Mrs. John Van Asten, Mrs Cornelius Van Schindle, Mrs. George Vander Hogan, Mrs. Henry Jansen and Mrs. Ernest Miron.

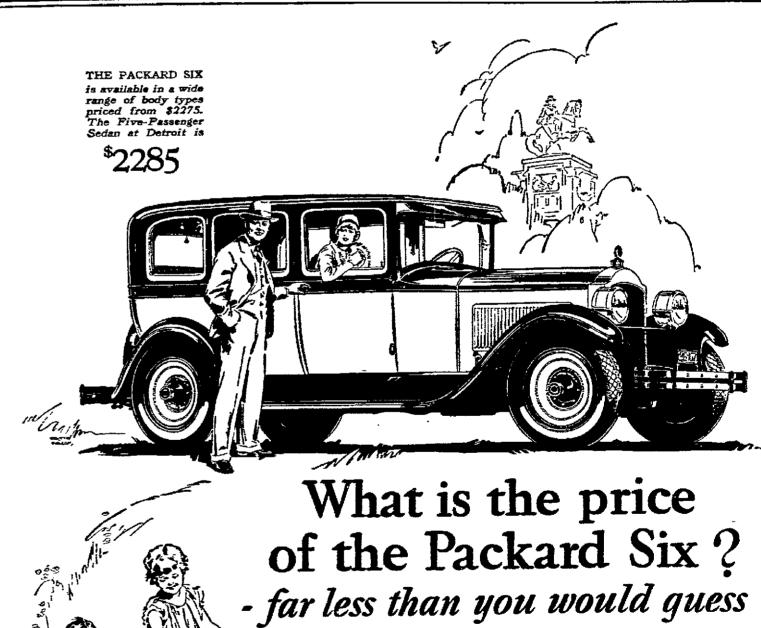
etta Jansen, Little Chute; Mrs. J.

Stein and Mrs Ervin Robinson, Com-

bined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Theil and family of Racine are visiting at the Peter Hermes home. Vandenbroek-st Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel and daughter Verna will motor to Dorchester Saturday where they will visit relatives and friends.

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Looks Like That Race for Sheriff Will Be a Hard Tell About Fought One This Fall

With campaign speeches ringing the welkin, candidates shaking hands, conferences of factions and commit tees, every available space occupied by "Your-vote-will - be - appreciated" cards. Outagamie-co is on the verge of one of the hottest political battles

ready 11 candidates have circulated nomination papers, four on the Democratic ticket and seven on the Republican.

and Edward Lutz, L. J. LaRose and in the history of the world.

meetings in Kaukauna, Black Creek present wealth of this noted house is ch.Ed. ry Count (Cosmopolitan.) and Appleton. Schwartz, Wankey. Grebe and all the other candidates. county with campaign literature.

A. Shannon, resigned, will be op-

Other county officers who are candidates for reelection and against markable family within a generation. whom no opposition has as yet de-

Francken, Little Chute, Republican: banking house" register of deeds, A. G. Koch, Appleon, Republican; county clerk, John E. Hantschel, Appleton, Republican: Republican: surveyor. Schindler, Appleton, Republican,

confident that a Democrat cannot be home in the forest. elected sheriff none of the Republican candidates are overlooking any chance and are laying plans for a hards fight right up to the final election in November in the event he gets on the ticket.

for district attorney. Two candidates. F. J. Rooney and Raymond P. Dohr. are seeking the Democratic nomination, while four attorneys are working hard to win the Republican They are F. F. Wheeler. approval. Stanley A. Staidl, Samuel Sigman and E. C. Smith. All are residents

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Republi can candidate for reelection as county treasurer will be oposed at the ton, and the Democrats are circu-Delso Schmidt.



MA SHEARER, HAS A PER-

Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Actress," starfill expectations.

ception of Shakesneare.

Raiph Forbes, as the male lead, although not given so good an opportunity for characterization, is highly capable and all that any suri could desire as a lover.

Two "heavies" entirely unlike each other in physique and in methods of acting furnish asserted vilainy in ring George Bancroft.

Anere all resemblance ceases. Powell has black help and brown eyes. Kehler has light frown hair and blue eyes. Pavell weighs 170 younds but scarcely looks to be that heavy. Kohler is a massive giant of a man weighing an even CDD prunds. In spite his six feet of height he looks al-test squat. Every runce of weight on his powerful frame is hard muscle. He

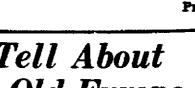
In their acting methods the cal characteristics of Powell Kohler are reflected. Powell is the mooth, shave villain. Sophistication elightfully subtle touch to his badess. Kohler is the two-fister, snarlman of action. The two run man, the leader who rules by force.



Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College



Old Europe In New Book

THE RISE OF THE HOUSE OF Graves ROTHSCHILD, by Count Caesar! Corti. Cosmopolitan Book Corpor-

Francs, pounds. English guineas guiden, kreutzers, Portuguese gold by An ta Loos (Liveright.) ounces, florims, Dutch ducats, reichsthalers, gold lira—these monetary C. Maley, P. G. Schwartz, Fred Wan-terms appear on practically every Bernard Shaw. (Brentano's.) key, William Vandenberg, Appleton, page of this biography, for it is the ton.)

Barney Hoffman, Appleton, and Mar Croesus, Rockefeller, Rothschild are tin Verhagen, Kimberly, seeking the names synonymous with fabulous Democratic nomination.

Jesus, the Son of Ludwig (Liveright.) remocratic nomination.

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The Risa of the House of Roths-Elizabeth (at least be thinks it is she) two billion Jollars.

Meyer Amschel Rothschild, born in have not yet appeared at public meet. Frankfort in 1743, laid the foundation story of the wealth of the house. His five Story Of Kit aides at work literally covering the sons. Amschel, Solomon, Carl, Nathan and James built on this foundation a and James built on this foundation at Carson Reeks courts, who was apointed to fill the financial power. From a poor Jewish unexpired term of his father Harry family, restricted to the narrow, crowded ghetto of a German city to a posed for the Republican nomination family of fame as international bankers, able to change the destination of nations, is the stride made by this re-

Of Count Corti's book Emil Ludwig says: "The reader will find in it a Assemblyman, first district. Oscar condensed history of Europe, chock Santa Fe trail gazes at the plains and Schmiege, Appleton Republican; as full of instructive and amusing de-mountains he can hardly realize that semblyman, second district. John alls, hidden away in the story of a only sixty years ago he would have

FRENCH FUGITIVE

ers and Kohler is his chief lieutenant. d.ans engaged." Evelyn Brent takes the feminine lead.

MATIC THRILLER

atre today and Sunday. It brings to seafarings." the screen one of the most gripping the screen one of the most gripping and vital sea dramas that has been County, Kentucky, in 1809, the same seen in this city for some time. It is one of those masterful drames that his family and effects into covered brings to the surface a slice of life writer, uncovers it by the written ward trail of Daniel Boone."

lief is the remarkable portrayal of the greatest dramatic actress of the screen. Belle Bennett, who as the devil's skipper gives an insight to this lady's histrionic abilities that fairly leave one breathless. There is no large they must have passed near the log cabin where Nancy Hanks was nursing the laby boy—Kit's senior by eleven months—who was to preserve the Union which Kit did so much to expand."

The Carsons settled in Missouri and leave one breathless. There is no doubt that in this role Miss Bennett has far surpassed other historical characters and will live as one of the line his tome. Was apprenticed to a saddler. Frank-line his tome. Was apprenticed to a saddler. finest impersonations of it kind ever

attempted by any screen star. Montagu Love is again seen in a heman role while the others including ico. Here returning caravans prepar Cullen Landis. Mary McAlister, Gino ed for their long and dangerous jour. Corrado, Pat Hartigan, G. Raymond Nye and Adolph Millar add materially Little wonder that the sixteen-year to the success of the production.

ER THAT'S FILM FATE

new turning up in the fertile minds of Franklin to Santa Fe. film scenarists!

In "Heart to Heart," a lively First National comedy-drama coming Mon. Apache, member of a hostile band, day to the Elite Theatre, with Mary whom he killed in fair fight, Kit Car-Astor, Louise Fazenda and Hughes in son added notch after notch to his old the feature roles, he's a window-brown stock rifle until he became cleaner!

However, he is a very remarkable the Indians had ever known. Plung-"Ben-Hur" window cleaner. Judge this by the ing into situations which would have fact that when Mary Astor, as an meant death to other white men, he Italian princess, returns to her Ameron the intricacies of the plot as in the ican. small-town home and finds him, life. Old Gabe Bridger summed up the her girlhood sweetheart, she falls in opinion of white men when, after Kit love with him again!

William Beaudine directed "Heart to Heart.' Thelma Todd, Raymond Carson's luck." And as for the Inout. It might perhaps be an exaggera. McKee. Lucien Littlefield. Virginia dians, they said then as on other occa-Gray and Eileen Manning head the sions when they failed to get the bet-

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BEST SELLERS

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FICTION

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni.) Margot Octavia, by

Brack Evans, by Susan Glasoff The Battle of the Horizons, by Syl is Trompson (Little Brown.) But-Gentlemen Marry Brunettes ers of the Wind."

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Apple

CIT CARSON, by Stanley Vestal, Houghton Mufflin Company.

As the tourist speeding to California n Pullman or automobile along the old been in danger of being scalped by Indians had he followed this same trail. It was as late as November, 1864.

Rambouillef, France - President that Kit Carson and the forces under corner, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Apple- Doumergue, who complains like his him fought an all day battle with the L. M. predecessors that he is a prisoner in Plains Indians at Adobe Walls, "cerhis position, plans to stay longer than tainly the biggest of all the battles While the Republican leaders seem usual this summer at his country fought in the West," says Stanley Vestal in his new life of Kit Carson, " if we measure them by the number of In-

Among all the Indian fighters of the Old West Christopher (or "Kit" as he "THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER" A DRA- will always be known) Carson is prob-Another adaptation of a Jack Lon- "For." as Mr. Vestal says, "Kit Carson ably most certain of enduring a fame. ion story "The Devil's Skipper" is the has become a symbol of the American feature attraction at the Elite The frontier as Odysseus was of the Greek

year as Lincoln, "Pappy Carson loaded that remains hidden until a realistic with a party of neighbors on the westwagons and traveled by slow ox-train Standing out in bold, dramatic re-"On the way through Hardin County

lin, his home, was at the end of the trail for pack trains bringing in beaver, buffalo hides, and silver from Mexneys journeys across the plains.

old boy could not resist the lure of HOBO KING AND WINDOW WASH- the Western trail. Running away from home and from employer, he succeeded Lloyd Hughes' cinematic occupa- in attaching himself to the wagon tions, in his many roles as film hero, train of Captain Charles Bent, one of have run the gamut from hobo to the noted traders of the West, who But there's always something was just about to lead his band from

Then began a career which reads like a fairy tale. Beginning with an known as one of the most terrible foes seemed to bear the proverbial charmed had escaped unscathed from numerous Blackfoot Indians, he exclaimed: "Kit ter of Kit Carson: "His medicine too

The story of Kit's private enterscribed in a most interesting manner. To many, however, who are interested in his career as it directly influenced the history of our nation, that part of the biography will be most interesting which has to do with his share in the winning of the great Far West to

our Sag. When General "hen lieutenar" Frement made those reconnaissances in the sections beyond the Rockies which were to have so important a bearing on our claim to that country, Kit Carson was his guide.

Later Kit partic pared in the attacks n Mexican strongholds in Californa. The Mexicans gave up the struggle. "The whole of California was now publinky declared a territory of the United States, and at once it was decided to send K. to Washington with dispatches which would officially an-nounce the conquest."

At Washington Kit was given a commission as Lieutenant of Rifles, U.S. A. Later in his career he became othis will supprise many readers). General Christepher Carson.

This highly is not all about fighting. His marital affairs are related in very interesting fashion. First he marmed a realtiful Indian girl whom he win after a firel to the death with another while a imper. After her death he marmed another Indian maiden, which marriage proved very un happy. After son deserted him he married Senorita Iliseta Jaramilio. fifteen-year-old gurl, the belle of Tacs who made him an excellent wife. This has been called "one of the

most exciting" blographies of the season. It can be read for amusement, but better still for the v.v.a p.cture it gives one of our great and historically important pioneers of the Far West.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club. Sunday Night. Beyer Bros. Orch.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues. Eve.

Thane Novel Should Keep Reader Busy

HIS ELIZABETH by Elswyth Thane. Frederick A. Stokes Company. Elswyth Thane is the wife of William Beebe, famous naturalist-author (at least so I am informed) and is the writer of "Echo Answers" and "Rid-

"His Elizabeth" is a very light but charming story of the adventures of ja fickle young Englishman, a poet who does not believe in love at first sight. He has once kissed an attractive Prems in Praise of Practically little girl when they were children in Nothing, by S. Hoffenstein, (Live-Surrey; and goes on kissing girls, little and not so little, until his philan-Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil dering career is brought to an end with a zerk when he again meets ever. He follows her to a small town

n southern France. But is she Elizabeth? Tommy, seems, has made a mistake. You will be amused as you follow the fortunes of these romantic young people. Humor, unexpected turns in events.

sparkling dialogue and likeable char icters make this light story very pleas-With Activity and and diverting.

Church Notes

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and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pas-lident Miller succeeded, also occurred. Services at 10:15 a .m. English and to 1962 O Lord." (Ps. 130:1) Text, Jonah 2. connected with Hepkins, Dwight at

E 'ANGELICAL

Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school with classes for all 10 a. m. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Subject: "What Christianity does for Man." Evening worship 7:30 with Gospel Message. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Pierce park. The Rev. Ph. Schnider conduct preaching services Wednesday and Thursday evenings a t 7:30. Following the Thursday evening services the first session of the quarterly conference will be held.

ENTIST, Corner of Durkee and

All heartly welcomed to these ser-

Harris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject- Truth. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon-bldg, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday and legal holiday, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. 10:00 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by Rev. Howell D. Davies of Chicago Solo by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch. METHODIST

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, Minister, 3:39 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Subject-God's Blessed People, Matt. 5-8 Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, COL ner College and Drew. Virgil Broant Scott, minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Meeting of church and congregation called by session at close of morning service. Mrs. Clippenger's division of the Ladies Aid will give a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. W. H. Killen's cottage at Lake Winnebago. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will assist Mrs. Mielke's division will hold a one o'clock luncheon. Tuesday at Mrs. James Wood's cottage at the lake. Mrs. George Wood will assist. Music for Sunday morning. Miss Freda Koppiin, organis', Frelude, Grand Choeur in D. Guilmart, Offerfory. Day Dreams, Lacey Postlude, Melody in A. Shelley. BAPTIST

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or all of these means of grace. LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN -(United Latier in Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimbellsts. F. L. S. reckenberg, minister. Seventh S. Lev after Trinity, \$00 a.m. Smit shot, R. C. Breitung Supt. 31 a. m., chief service; theme: "T - Christian's Desire" 8700 p. m. W. ines iny, Brotherhood 7:30 p m Thursday, rebeared of church mas 5

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SONS SUCCEED DADS

The late Charles Dexter Miller served traditional Parks street fair. as president term 1886 to 1888

Special meeting of the congregation Company, in which his father was a summer the bright fightnext Sunday at the close of the ser-partner. ever since. He begins at vice to consider rearrangement of member of the firm and of the Cotton the time of worship, and other important business. Be sure and be tor of the Cotton Exchange (Centing WORK) Lunch tonite at Sam's Place.

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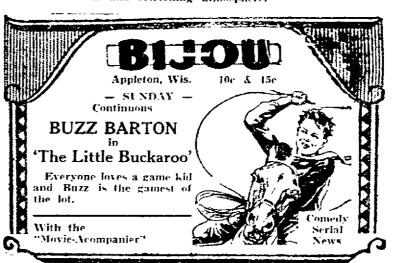
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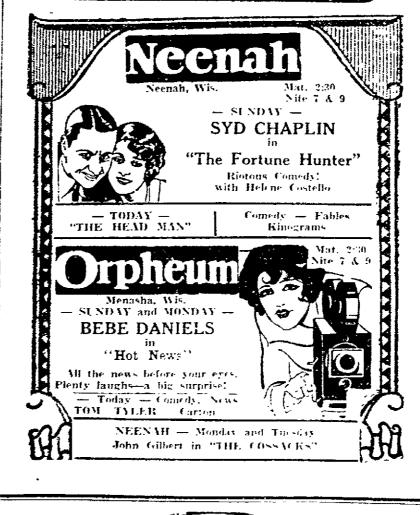
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For those who love a plot structurally perfect, a cast that is indeed allstar, a story of intense interest and a star of never-failing beauty, Metroring Norma Shearer, now playing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, will ful. king.

of the Wells," which has periodically as popular a reception perhaps as any in the English language, with the ex-

It has earned its fame, not so much vivid and eternally delightful characterizations of the principal actors. In the screen adaptation this trait of the play has been successfully followed tress' contains the best actors in Hol supporting cast lywood, but it is surely true that they

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> Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

FECT PLOT

The story is the screen adaptation of Arthur Wing Pinero's "Trelawney thrilled continental and American audiences since the day of the early 30's. Indeed, the play has been given

and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." tion to say that the cast of "The Ac-

are as good as the best. Norma Shearer, as Rose Trelawney. characterization. Miss Shearer is ever Durkee St. Ben Klein, Prop. beautiful and has never been seen in a better setting than the gay and feminine costumes of the '86's. O. P. Hergie, the nationally known stage actor, who, it is said, is making his first screen appearance in the role of Sir William Gower. easily deserves second horors. Heggie is too good a man to be lost to motion pictures.

ASSORTED VILLAINY FEATURES "THE DRAG NET." PLAYING

"The Drag Net," a melodrama star-Fischer's Appleton Theatre for four days starting Monday. They are Wil-liam Powell and Fred Kohler. Powell and Kohler are alike in just two ways. Both are six feet tall and both are excellent character autors

fighter trained to the minute,

In "The Drag Net" Powell is the eader of a notorious gang of hijsck-

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They call young Ed Walsh

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give some advice to young nitcheri

trying to get along. . . And Hoyt

job with the Yanks," he advised.

Hunnefield, of the White Sox, be-

The arrivals were both of the ex-

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po fight. . . . One of the big ex-

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But missed the whole thing when

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had to call up his office to get the

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FOND DU LAC CONFIDENT OF DOUBLE VICTORY HERE SUNDAY

Expect Schramm, Krause To Tame Brautigan Men In Both League Struggles

Two Wins for Appleton Willing Place Locals Game from TUNNEY WON'T QUIT **Fourth Position**

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Kim-Little Chute at Kaukauna. FOND DU LAC AT APPLETON

Nee-Menasha at Green Bay.

Though local baseball fans are hardly optimistic enough to imagine such a sweet morsel, standings of the Fox River Valley League show that should Manager George Brautigan's Appleton team win a pair of games from Fond du Lac Sunday, the former league tailenders will be just a solitary game behind the Fountain City crew with a chance of stepping into fourth place in the standings by a win one of the following weeks. It also would mean a chance of finishing perhaps in the first division before the loop season closes as toward the end of the year the top teams that have little chance of first place show a decided apathy and an alert lower-place nine can gain

in the percentage column. Fond du Lac is just three games ahead of Appleton in the percentage column and expects to be five ahead Commander Byrd's Mate Set when the smoke clears away Sunday A double win for Fondy coupled with a Bay loss will place the Sanders crew a game from third-place and even if the Bays win the Fondynes will gain

a one game by two wins. One of the leading hurlers of the op, without whom Fondy would now be near the bottom of the ladder rather than in the top of the second divitors. He is "Bullet Joe" Schramm, by airplane and no other way. who held Kimberly-Little Chute to two hits to beat that crew a few weeks ago and then lost a 1-0 decision to the J. Schramm, the hurler's borther, be hours after the take-off here. STRONG BATTING NINE

lezdoff man and Manske the infielder whose work warranted a tryout with the Louisville A. A. team last spring will follow. The latter is the boy who acts like a spider at shortstop, little passing his outstretched hands when he is fielding at par. Meis, slugging four seasons, is a great fluyhawk.

low in order. Peaches Bohlman. a ing the entire day sailing over the boy days, he was a feam mate third vet of the old days in Fondy. Atlantic in a private yacht. tarnsferred from his old first base post to second, follows. Aigner, the third SIX KENOSHA PLAYERS baseman, who last year tried the pitch. baseman, who last year tried the pitchers' job and is an alternate on the mound this season, brings up the rear with the hurler.

The Appleton lineup will see Radtke. Tornow and Schultz at their usual intheir old outfield posts with either Ash- with the Milwaukee section repreman or Murphy in right field. The sented by two standard bearers. other will be behind the platter receiving the slants of Ritten, Reffke or

Stoffel FIRST PLACE BATTLE

A battle for first place in the league will be staged at Kaukauna with Kim-Little Chuie as the invading team. If the Kaws keep the bacon at home, they will be tied with the Papermakers for the top rung of the ladder. Abrott and Squaw Pocan will be the opposing slabsters. The biggest crowd of the season is expected to witness this crucial encounter. As a preliminary the old timers of Kaukauna and Little Chute will lock horns in a five-inning fray. The tail end Nee-Menasha Pauls

are billed to invade Green Bay nad they still are living in hopes for a victory. More changes in his lineup are promised by the management for the Twin City tribe with Rachals Max Shimon, 2 and 1; Gene Arneson lands Athletic Union.

Nice Indeed for Goose

which he can't throw, the Senators re- feated Herb Gardner, one up cently sent Goose Gos.in to the seashore to rest up. The Washington club paid all expenses.

Hollywood, Cal - Young Nationalista. Filipino, technically knocked mentioned as the probable manager of week from Sunday. out Wendell Humphries, Los Ange-

FOR THREE SEASONS,

HE TELLS FRIENDS Speculator, N. Y .- In three years if he does not lose the heavyweight championship in the meantime, Gene Tunney will retire. And Billy Gibson, his veteran manager, will

retire with him. Tunney told friends at his training camp here that he intends to remain in the business for three more years and that as long as he remains actively in the profession Gibson will be retained as his man-

"I'm ready to quit when Gene does," Gibson said. "I'm fixed now 50 that I can retire and I wanted to take it easy for the rest of my days. I will always be interested in boxing but I don't want any other boxers-

Gibson had a chance recently to take the management of Armand Emanuel and a number of other prominent youngsters wanted him to take charge of them. But he declined.

BALCHEN TO PILOT GENE TO NEW YORK

to Fly Champion to Battle-

Speculator, N. Y.—(A)—Unless Tex Rickard's attorneys can outwit the champion's legal advisers, Gene Tunney will make the trip to New York on sion, will hurl one game for the visi- July 26 for his bout with Tom Heeney

The plane will be piloted by Bernt Balchen, member of Commander Papermakers with a wild heave in the Richard Byrd's trans-Atlantic crew. the winning runs in the sixth and final frame last week. Krause is the Tunney expects to land at Curtiss field seventh. likely choice for the other game with at noon on the day of the fight, two PACKERS ENROLL THREE

Rain prevented the champion from Butsey Sonn, stubby right fielder working out Friday. He wanted some for the Fondy nine for the last four action and was on the point of bravyears and hard to pitch to, will be ing the storm when he recalled that he suffered from lameness of the shoulders at Stroudsburg when he worked out during a shower before his first year will be the greatest one that ever fight with Jack Demypsey.

HEENEY ON LAST LAP Fairhaven, N. J.-(A)-Refreshed by centerfielder who is near the top of a day's layoff from the training grand, the Valley batting list and Farris, left Tom Heeney slid back into the harness fielder, who is even higher than Meis Saturday for his last three days of stadium next Thursday night.

amers last week and J. Schramm fol- fight and everything else while spend- Bays' fullbacks. Back in his school

Kenosha-(P)-Six of the eight players who clash in the second round field posts, with the versatile Crowe matches in the Milwaukee district golf replacing the injured Last at short tournament here Saturday morning stop. Gosha and Van Wyck will be at are from the Kenosha Country club.

Buddy Russell, Milwaukee country club, defending champion, plays W. D. (Shrimp) Martin, Jr., who won the medalist honors with a 72, one over par, in what is regarded as a championship match within a championship. Billy Sixty, Michiwaukee, meets Dick Frost, captain of the University of Wisconsin team in another second round match. Other second round matches are M. Frost vs. Arneson and Anderson vs. Whitaker.

Herb Gardner, 1924 state champion. was defeated by R. B Whitaker. Kenosha, on the nineteenth green after having a five-stroke lead with only five to go. Whitaker nightened and shot five pars to even the match First round results:

Buddy Russell defeated J G Meigs. 5 and 3. Jim Anderson defeated Jeff One of the Malefeski twins will hurr Powers, 6 and 4: Dick Frost defeated doing the tossing for Clusman and defeated Dick Cavanaugh, 2 and 1: Billy Sixty defeated Joe Thoma, 7 and 6. More Frost defeated Oakey Ellis. one up. W. D. Martin defeated Matt

Fletcher May Get Post

Art Fletcher, who once managed on the Americans that their job is that Harter means r and that he is the Philips and who is ceach with the not to work out to get into top that Harter means r and that he is New York Yankses now, is being shape for the games which start a not bulling the hira stuff, on his the Chicago White Sox if Blackburns is not retained.

Little Urges Early Order Of Badger Gridiron Books him right out of the clear skies. When the promoter was here re-

football books for the University of ed at that time. There are still hun-Wisconsin games this fall are being; dreds of desirable seats in the scason book section and with the privilege. urged by Director of Ticket Sales, being held only until the first of Au-George V. Levis, to place their orders gust, the fans will need to hurry to prior to the first day of August so, secure the best. as to receive the privilege of the best! The season book applies only available seats in that section. home games and purchasers of ducat-

The Badger ticket chief announced are assured an unlimited supply of and beamed with a swell today that all orders for the season good seats for the two games away mouldn't it be great if we con books received at the ticket office after from home, Purdue and Iowa, besides Wouldn't it be great in the first of August will be filed as Septhe Alabama game at Madison. tember first in order to give those per-Director Levis also urged that all sons ordering on the regular applica- who do not receive ticket blanks after tion blanks an equal opportunity to the first week in August get in touch secure the best ducats.

The athletic department will mail et office has installed a special teleout not later than the eighth of next phone service that enables them to month, over 20,000 application blanks, handle calls with greater speed. The These blanks also allow the holder the special line with the long distance privilege of ordering the season book service is Badger 4075. Be sure to call is now an umpire in the infant Cen-dence in himself has been destroyed er does his bit in the sprints and the but they will be flied in the same order; if you do not get your blank,

PHILS LOSE 12TH STRAIGHT BATTLE IN NATIONAL RACE

Giants Move into Second Place Over Cubs as Bruins Succumb in Ninth, 4-3

When it comes to losing streaks, Burt Shotton's futile Phils can give any team in the National League, including the Boston Braves, aces and spades and still have better than an ven chance of victory.

No other club in the circuit has developed to such a degree the difficult art of kicking away ball games. When the Quakers bowed to the Cardinals at St. Louis Friday, 5 to 4, t marked their twelfth consecutive defear, eight of them including the last three, by one run.

Six games to the rear of the leaders, the New York Giants moved into second place by taking over the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, the clan McGraw scoring three runs in the last two innings when Pat Malone, former American Association strike-out king, weakened. Larry Benton, was removed for a pinch batsman in the seventh. and Lefty Faulkner was credited with the victory. Home runs by Bill Terry and Jim Welsh were all that saved the

Giants from defeat. Red Lucas made the Braves jump hrough hoops all afternoon as the Cincinnati Reds evened the series, 4 to 3, and moved to within a game o the third-place Cubs.

The Pittbsurg Pirates took it on the chin again at the hands of the Brook lyn Dodgers, 8 to 7, in a wild, freehitting game. Six pitchers saw ser vice and only Watson Clark, the third and last Robin twirler, was effective. MACKS WIN PAIR

The third-place St. Louis Browns came to Philadelphia on Thursday within striking distance of the runner-up post but the A's beat them in both ends of a double-header. George Earnshaw allowed the Browns three cattered singles as the A's made is three in a row, 4 to 0.

Washington rallied in the late ungs to defeat Detroit, 7 to 4. After Sorrell, starting Tiger hurler, had forced home the tying runs in the ifth, the Senators pounded Elam van Gilder. Sorrell's would-be rescuer, for

STARS FOR 1928 SEASON

Green Bay-The 1928 Packer football model is beginning to take form and, according to the management, the Big Bay Blue machine of this wore the gold and blue of Green Bay on the professional gridiron. Last year the Packers finished second in the National League race.

Ashmore, who played with Milwaukee in 1925 and Duluth last season. was the first player to be announce will show class with a winning club. who was robbed of a triple by Boots day. He forgot about training for the Lamers last week and J. Schramm fol-Jones and Perry, two Alabama U stars, who made the grade with the Bays last fall. Lollar tips the beam close to a double century yet is a ten

second man on the track. been signed for another year. This of millionaire amateur sportsmen that simply must come. His m n, he adds, is in perfect physical condition will be his third season with the who appointed themselves as his and of the temperature to the season with the who appointed themselves as his and of the temperature to the season with the se Tiny Cahoon, veteran tackle, has best line men in the National league. Cahoon recently resigned as athletic director at the Columbus club, Green men (and they were that, too.) al-Bay, to take charge of the football team at West De Pere High school.

EXPECT OLYMPIC TRACK IN CONDITION SHORTLY

Amsterdam —(A)— Criticism of the Olympic track drew the official announcement Saturday that the track would be completed within a few days and equal to all demands. Lawson Robertson, head track and field coach of the American Olympic team had stated that the track was in an 'eminently unsatisfactory" condition.

The official announcement issued

by the Dutch olympic committee quoted Engineer Kreigsman, who is in charge of construction of the track, as saying it would be in good condition shortly, His views were supported by Dr. J. Hardman and D. J. Devries, officials of the Nether The weather was fine for the

American workouts Saturday. The American athletes apparently are not worrying over track condi-In an effort to aid his sore arm. Taylor, 3 and 1: R. B Whitaker de- tions. After all the softness of the terrain will handicap other competitors just as much as it will the Americans. Coaches have impressed

RICKARD WANTED LINDY TO FLY TO GENE FIGHT

Speculator, N. Y .- Tex Rickard never misses the scent of a stunt Material for the ballyhoo comes to cently Tunney to'd him of his decision to fly from his training camp to New York on the cay of the fight so he

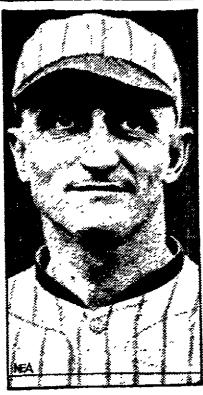
Tunney was firm. Well, if you get someone good to run the thing, possibly it would be all right." Rickard said.

Rickard argued against

"Commander Byrd is supposed to be a good fayer." Tunney said. "Yes, guess he is But say," Rickwouldn't it be great if we could get Another Roettger On Way

St. Louis Cards has a brother in the with the Badger ticket office. The tek- American Association who is said to h- ready for the big show. Player Turns Umpire Fred Eratchi, former major leaguer.

Outfielder Wally Roe'tger with the



HUSTLING BOSS

The man who twice was fired by the Chicago White Sox management was apopinted manager of that club when Ray Schalk "resigned" Fourth. He is Russell "Lena" Blackburne, and his nice handling of the Sox makes it likely that he will be rerained as manager, although his appointment was said to be only temporary. He has the Sox in the first divi-

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR NATIONAL BALL LOOP reached second and third on errors.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday—Interlake vs Legion Tuesday-Bankers vs Valley Iron Wednesday—Brandts vs Co. D. Thursday—Legion vs Riverside Friday-Interlake vs Co. D.

Inability of the August Brandt Co. squad to play a postponed game on Monday has caused a shift in the next veek's schedule for the National Softall League. The loop play will start with a game Monday between the Interlakes, 1927 loop champs, and the Legion 1925-26 loop champs and a leading contender this year. The Legion has lost its last two games and therefore the game is expected to be especially close.

All of the games of the week should e interesting. The old rivals, the Bankers and Valley Iron Works meet Tuesday while Wednesday the Brandts who race in the battle for the loop first place at present, meet Co. D, the team which upset the Legion this week. Thursday the Legion and Riversides clash and Friday the Co. D boys, conquerors of the Legion, battle the strong Interlakes.

THREE CLOSE GAMES IN AMERICAN LOOP

Tuttle Press, Chair Co., Pow er Co. Win by One-score **Margins**

his season in the American Softball Toledo League, the Tuttle Press Co., Wiscon- Columbus sin-Michigan Power Co. and Appleton Chair Co., teams were victors by one score margins this week. The Pressmen halted the Fox River Paper Co. crew, 24; the Power boys whipped the Chicago, Northwestern Railroad stars, 3.2; and the Chair Co. ballers took a 54 game from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in an extra-inning The Tuttle Press crew scored a rut

in each the third and fourth frames while the Foxmen got their only run in the final frame in a last-chance rally. The Foxmen got only three hus while the winners counted five safeties. Both teams played strong defensive ball, only two errors being chalked up, but the batters had tough uck connecting safely with the pill. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 Batteries-Tuttle Press - Erickson and Fumal; Fox River—Jabas and R.

Fornow. The Power Co. crcw outplayed the Northwetsern men in batting, fielding and baserunning to win their game. Gresenz allowed four of the winners to scamper to base on passes and Bogan allowed three of the losers to do he same. Gresenz fanned five and Bogan one. The winners got four hits and the losers five, well-scattered, The Power Co. men lead the 3-0 until the final half of the sixth inning when W. Gresenz's single scored men who had Llewellyn handed Bogan's throws and

Reetz caught for Gresenz. Selig took a hard-fought battle from Miller as the Chair Co. team beat the Telephone men, though both hurlers were well-matched. Selig fanned four and allowed nine hits and Miller fanned four and allowed twelve hits and a walk. The Chair Co. hurler had excellent support.

The Chairs scored twice in the sec and but the Telephonemen came back with three in the same frame. The Chairs added two more in the fourth and their rivals added one. The score remained tied, 4-4, from the fourth to the eighth when the winners score the deciding tally. E. LaFond got a hit and two sacrifice flies by H. Selig and J. Delfosse brought him home. The losers went out in 1-2-3 order. Chair Co. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1-5 12 Telephone Co. 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 9 3 Batteries-Selig and Ballheim; Mil-

er and Richmond Will Be in Shape Soon Frank Ulrich, who has been troubled by illness for many months, says he fill be back in shape soon. He was the best pitcher the Phillies had last

in the list of loop batters, complete the upper quartet. Farris, also a vet of against Gene Tunney at the Yankee tackle and Capt. Lambeau figures he tackle and Capt. Lambeau figures he tackle and Capt. Lambeau figures he Heeney Will Beat Tunney

BY HENRY L. FARRELL Fairhaven, N. J. - When Firpo last fall in Chicago.

was training in Altantic City for his fight with Dempsey, the little group are contributing factors to an end Packers. Cahoon is ranked among the guardians tried to work him up with

good old psychology. Those fine young Argentine gentleways addressed Firpo as "El Rey" when they had anything to say to him, and they found frequent occasions to say something. "El Rey" is the Spanish way of saying "the king" and big old Firpo was "elreyed" so much that he got to thinking that way until Dempsey started "el slay-

ıng him. The incessant outpouring of opcamp of Tom Heeney recalls that may have the chance to miss Tom but it to come the chance to miss Tom but it is obvious that the chatterers are not trying to work on good old For Tom is too darn boy Tom. honest to be kidded by any "His Mathe Heeney camo comes from the a back step. Tunney likes his men to jesty" stuff. The optimism around heart and principally from the honest heart of Charley Harvey, who really must believe to the degree of fight close. , a religious frenzy that his man Heeney is the next champion. Heeney hasn't the talent or the inclination to go into public speaking like Tunney does He would rather singroom and Harvey does all the im-

When Charlet Harvey tells you that Henry's going to beat Tun-kn he sweet affile ney-and make knock him out-you knows force to regul can't be mission in the conviction

In Harvey's carnestly delivered argument that Henney is ordained to be the next Champion, he does not extend the supplier fighting qualities of his man. He does not tell you why Heeney must wir out rather he follows the court riguree in stressing the reasons who Times has to lose His head are ment is that Tunne) has been or the ring too long and that he has been the turget that in-spired him to too two Dempsey fights. The mad in the first Dempey Salit vissifis invitien to become second fight may a reside to knock Demosey of the right Johnson recognized as more than 8 'decision or prints champion.

Now, Harvey were to think, the champion is said with everything that contributes to the loss of amb out of it.

his business and he would like to be average in 1905. He never has fought a man as big and strong and is durable as Heeney. He hasn't 100 ght 15 rounds since Olympic team this summer are Frank 1924 He has fright only 20 rounds Wykoff of Glendale, Calif., and Sid

in two years And his great confi- Boy man of Hammond, La. The form-

by the smack on the chin that Demp. latter in the hop, step and jump.

sey gave him in the seventh round

All these, good old Charley pleads cool" Tunney in battle. Heeney, he says, has improved in every fight he has engaged in since he came to this country, and he has fought often Tunney went back 25 per cent after his Philadelphi. fight and nature exact of an idle man another 25 p

since Chicago. "Tunney missed 50 right-hand swings in Chicago," Harvey argues. "His great left was off, too, and stands to reason that he will not b hitting the target any better this ney will be hit, of course, but he won't cut up or crack up like Demp sey did. Dempsey had to retreat in Chicago, but Heeney never has taken come into him, yes, but doesn't like to to be crowded and he doesn't like to

cent in the year that has passe

"Tom isn't a fast starter and Tunney may be able to kep him off for three or four rounds. BUT THEN-Tunney doesn't know that distance He can't rate himself when the figh is being forced and carried to him. play rummy or dance into a New H2 will have to follow the pace be-Zealand M2 with the boys in the press cause aggressiveness counts in section ing points Heeney will get better and stronger as the night goes on be cause he is used to distance and he knows how to regulate his pace.

'And don' you say that Heeney can't hit. He hit Risko so hard in change or product with Frank Al-bertanti, the politicity man, on a double new york of the politicity man, on a he'll slow Tuppey to a craft with double play into a two-column lead held slow Tunney to a crawl with "You pick Heeney to win! I haven't

been mistaken on many fights and know we're in on this one" And to amen his manager, Heeney added: "Quite right." Seems to Be Improved

Elmer Yoter, who tried to fill thurd base for the Chicago Cubs last year is enjoying a great year with Minneapolis in the American Association. Sent to Help Newark

The Washington Senators bought Pitcher Sheridan from Birmingham the champion and the turge" in the and sent him to Newark immediately in order to help Manager Walter Two Records for A's

The Philadelphia A'hletics hold the highest and lowest team batting average ever compiled in a world series ion. He has a They made the former with 317 averortune. He has a natural dishke of age in 1910 and the later with .162 High School Olympians The only high school lads on - the

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet. Indianapolis 55 49 .579 Kamas City 53 42 .558 In three of the closest games played MILWAUKEE 59 47 .515 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago

> NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. New York 47 34 Brooklyn 46 40 Pittsburg 41 32 FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION chine close to the :
> KANSAS CITY 7, MILWAUKEE 6 La Coste of France. St. Paul 6. Minneapolis 5 (10 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0 Washington 7, Detroit 4. Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 7. Cincinnati 4, Bostor 3. New York 4, Chicago 3.

Only games scheduled.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT KANSAS CITY Minneapolis at St. Paul. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games)

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburg (2 games.)

WINNIPEG CLUB LEADS IN TROPHY BOAT RACE

Winnipeg, Man.-(P) -The Winnipeg Rowing Club Saturday started with a 13-point lead in ace for possesison of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, emblematic of the championship of the 19th annual regatta of the Northwestern International Oarsmen's Association.

The Minnesota boat club, of St. Paul, rowed brilliantly Friday and finished tery and Tuttrup and King work with a total of 55 points to 68 for Win- ed for the losers. It was the fourth Grand Island, Neb. - Elmer

'young" Butte. Mont., scored a techical knockout over "Sailor" Stanley, Chicago (5) San Francisco - Jackie Fields. Los Angeles, Technically knocked

out Joe Vargas, Fresco, (9). New York - Izzy Schwartz, New York, outpointed Frisco Grande. Buf-ling, Macon. Ga., von from Tom

TILDEN'S SPIRIT HELPS U.S. TEAM

Ineligible Captain Coaches Latest Sensation, Hennessy, to Victory

Paris (P) America's erstwhile Davis cup capiain, Big Bill Tilden, has been forced to the side-lines by innals but his spirit as well as the re-41 48 .461 States still a formidable competitive factor in Davis cup play.

The sweeping brace or triumphs 35 50 .412 over the Italians in the opening day of interzone play not only virtually assured the Yankee's place in the challenge round against France a week hence with or without Tilden, but produced a new singles sensation in Smihng John Hennessey.

The Indinapolis youth's overthrow of the much feared Baron H. J. de Morpurgo in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. and revealed the American as a consummate strategist and stroking mahine close to the standard of Rene

Tilden's counsel and coaching are eredited with much of Hennessey's improvement this year.

But as Big Bill himself put it: "Take no credit away from John. He may have been well advised as to generalship and type of game but only his own efforts had braininess put it

"Hennessey's play was superb every particular especially in view of the fact that he had to pull himself out of bad holes in the first two sets." Echoing Tilden's sentiments, tennis critics highly praised Hennessey's showing against the ace of the Italian forces whose hopes are all but cashed by the result. They now must win all three remaining matches to cap-

ture the tie.

Only a handful of fans-less than 500 paid admissions—saw the play Friday. French officials were disap-They attributed the poor attendance largely to the absence

TUTTLE PRESS BALLERS WHIP BANKERS, 6 TO 3

The Tuttle Press Co. softball team of the American Softball League defeated the Bankers of the National League by a score of 6-3 in a nineinning game Friday evening at Wilson school field. The Pressmen led 4-3 two more in the final frames while at the end of the seventh and added two more in the final frames while holding their foes scoreless. Purdy and Fumal formed the winning batvictory for the Pressmen in four games this week.

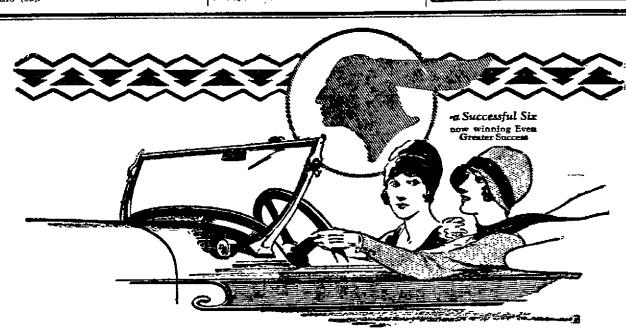
Attended California College Nick Williams, manager of the San-Francisco Seals, learned his baseball es a student at the University of California many years ago. Chicago - Joey Meddill, Chicago

outpointed Mike Dundee. Rock Is-

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comode which belonged to the ordinary bed room suite, because that type is out of date, but now it can be converted into a bed-room writing or dressing table. In this way, many articles of furniture are being re-asthe same general design.

Beautiful chests of draws, mirror frames, fiddle back chairs and eid rockers that were discarded years ago are brought to the shop to be repaired and refinished. Many people are having old high

the more modern type of bedroom furmaking good progress. niture. Designs worked into the old types give the furniture the same appearance as those on display in the tore windows. Old drop-leaf tables are being re-

cializes in crating furniture and salers unite to establish co-operative household equipment for local or long distance moving. For further information in regard—to the work being inquire at 313 E. done at the shop inquire Washington-st, or call 2222.

NO BLUE MONDAY IN TEXTILE TOWN

Women Should Not Do "Drudgery" Work studies. Every effort should be made general trend is satisfactory. Farm

Greenwood, S. C .- (P) -- The tradito reduce selling and overhead ex- implement sales are a notable feature. ional "blue Monday," with odors of soap and steaming laundry pots, has been abolished in two textile mill villages by James C. Self, cotton manu-

He believes that lifting women from rudgery is one of the needs of the changing problem of labor, and has installed plant laundries which deliver "wet wash' free of charge to all families employed in his two large cot-

"The more labor we eliminate for cheme, not only where they are employed in the mill, but where they must look after the needs of large families so employed or attending the

Self further believes in the adoption by textile manufacturers of the most modern machinery for health promo tion. 🚈 automatic humidification system in all his plants maintains regu larity of humidity and temperature in place of the changeable temperature.

Neat wooden cottages, arranged along wide, well-kept avenues, have ple lines of goods, and while the replaced the old shacks stretched stores still hesitate to buy far ahead, along muddy offers. The houses, rent they are placing heavier orders with tists of the Smithsonian Institution micel burner in oil co-umption should · Si a room per month, have garden plots both for flowers and they have for some months. regetables. A golf course on the mill property is open to mill workers. The

One stand-by of a mill town, how ever, is missing. There is no "mill has picked up noticeably in the past Smithsonian, and Dr. Alexander We's resembles the American Indian, and store." The workers trade with town two months. Wholesale grocery con-more, assistant secretary in charge of relice of ancient races in that section

MAKE BAG MATERIAL

Havana, Cuba-(49)-A special fiber said to have great resistance to wear has been evolved from the formerly uselesa banana atub by Dr. Maximo Garcia, Cuban planter, of Santiago las Vegas.

The banana stub. Dr. Garcia save is capable of yielding an excellent oarse cloth as well as other different rlasses of textures at little expense. His idea is to make practical and useful a raw material that now is thrown away and which would be

Forth several million dollars a year ago and the highest since last Coto the angestore of the American intreated according to his process. The fiber has been used for sugar groceries, shore, and hardware as sacks, wrappings of all kinds and for all show better activity from a

It is the hope of Dr. Garcia to save trade in the states of Warse. Over my Dr. Ales Hidlecks arthroping states shippers thousands of dollars homa. Colorado, and Nobrasia shore of the institution, that in all respects the franchist stub. the fanana stub.

CHURCH WORK VACATION FOR KANSAS JURIST

Topeka, Kas.-(4)- Justice John Marshall of the Kansae supreme court will take his quadrennial "vacation" this year.

When the Methodist Episcopal church holds its general conference in Kansas City during May, he will he a delegate again. The court re-cesses for three months every summer, but he never is out of his chambers more than a day or two except when he attends the Methodist conference for a month once in four

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land, are groceries, which show an in-

crease of 4% per cent over last year.

and shoes with an increase of IT per-

running about 30 per cent above las

running practically 45 percent heavier

stands at 2 percent above normal."

SMITHSONIAN TRACES

Being Investigated

trade is fair

Rabson Park Mass. — "Many pre- a year age. The drug and chemical dictions have been made that the concerns state there is a decline in wholesaler is seen to be forced out the purchase of heavy drags and cializes in Crating Goods to of business. True, the wholesaler has his problems in the chain stores and co-operative retailer organizations, crease in the purchase of fertilizers. However, the bulk of all merchandize and sun it. Soda fountain supplies ing is done through the wholesalers and equipment are moving well. Seaand jobbers in spite of the rapid growth of these other organizations. and despite the increase in directfrom-manufacturer to-retailer selling. This is because the wholesaler is performing a definite economic service. Just so long as there are small and dressers, chairs and tables of every medium sized manufacturers on the what s. w Farm implements and one hand, and small or middle sized garden ...'s retail stores on the other, the whole- hardware stems show marked imsaler will continue to do most of the business. This, however, does not the new developments that are taking place. The trend today is toward shear it a year ago with meanly all of sand when the total of the affalse
larger units in all phases of busilines of the strend today is toward shear if a year ago with meanly all of sand when the total of the affalse
larger units in all phases of busilines of the gain. Most are togetom to an order as a pair
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ufacturing, and in retailing. Instead
shoes to that, increased shoe sales. The structure four feet high and
of trying to swim against the tide
are the meanly all sections of the space with its rapid with why cannot the wholesaler swim the courts. This is a very hopeful a roof made of grop siding which with it? The question may well be developed in view of the quiet con- gives it a shingle that. The body is ashioned cane seat and cane back asked whether two-thirds of the direct which the trade experienced particle which and the test steen can. wholeslaer's troubles today are not last : changing conditions. If there are ceres chains of retailers there can chains of wholesalers. Instead, alback beds cut down to harmonize with ready some wholesale chains are

"Ir does not necessarily that every wholesaler should form, still smaller than a year ago at this or become a part of, a chain. It does mean, however, that when all other port better business at Atlanta, New stored to use and are being used as phases of business are adopting cenmodern living room tables, in lacquered or stained form. The tables are cut into any design requested and are plant, wholesaler will be left behind unless the follows suit. The "Philadelphin plant which are interpreted to be identified and are plant, which are interpreted to be identified and are plant." guaranteed to be identical to strictly Plan" which was inaugurated a few years ago has proven very successful in some cities. Under this plan wholecialty selling for manufacturers. They have been able to serve retailers on a basis that allows them to meet chain store competition. I am also much interested in the progress of the cash and carry idea among wholesalers. Especially on the Pacific Coast this plan has been adopted by a number of firms and apparently is successful. Statistical studies also show clearly that faster turnover is very important in reduc- the most active lines at present, cales ing expenses and increasing profits. Cotton Manufacturer Thinks Moreover, in the wholesale grocery lines it is just as possible for a conditions is benefiting trade Wholesmall wholesaler to obtain rapid sale grocerie, are moving about 9 per turnover as for a large one to do so cent heavier than a year ago. Condiand this has been proven by actual tions are somewhat spotted, but the

under present conditions any more than there is among manufacturers or retailers. "Reports which I received from Chambers of Commerce in 23 leading satisfied with conditions. In the cities of the country are much more ontimistic regarding wholesale conditions than they were earlier in the outlook. In San Francisco wholesale year, 10 of these cities report sales running ahead of a year ago and generally satisfactory, 12 of them rethe women in the home. Self says, port fair to fairly good, and only 1 less than a year ago. This is an entheir places in the manufacturing tirely different situation than prevailed in February and March of this year when reports were practically unaminous in describing wholesale trade as poor. Retailers have been buying on a hand-to-mouth bas.s for some time. The unfavorable weather conditions earlier in this year retarded consumer buying and forced retailers to be correspondingly cautious. Now, however, warmer weather and pre-vacation purchases re stimulating the flow of goods. dust and disease laden air of the old Wholesalers report frequent filling or-

penses. There is no room for Rip-

Van-Winkles in the wholesale trade than last year

ders in the past few weeks. Dealers' stocks are fairly low on many stathe wholesalers and jobbers than

CONDITIONS VARY

"NEW ENGLAND: General trade Charles G. Abott, secretary of the FROM BANANA STUBS conditions lately have been a symmlate presistence age, they told how excaping factor. Wholesale chose vations by paleontologists in food type the migration of the race from ana. Cuba-(P)-A special fiber

about 6 per cent shead of last rear Oklahoma had uncovered exidence of chousends of year ago considering the slow start which dealing a possibility of human includes business got during the earlier during that period in a quarry in months, the present volume may ? regarded as fairly satisfactor;. "LAKE REGION: In the automotion are arrow points of a peculiar share. bile centers trade is very satisficator; Throughout the region conditions may: Although undecided yet by the rejen-

be described as good or family and a seem to be leading with an increase; At any rate, man was contemporantof 19 per cent in sales over a plan our with them. ber. Other ines, such as or cooks

ure are larger and the harve-turk of the winter wheat crop in the tion *promises well for train it is the remainder of the mean line furniture sales in this district

"SOUTH CENTRAL STATES: Wholesaling centers of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Henting report a considerable he sales of boots and though these are still a carm that

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unif Winter. Other active ing it the attractore of a regular due to his delay in recognizing the lines in this section are, drugs grot house, it is opinited with two seats. "SOUTHEASTERN STATES: In a dozen or more o didren six feet bing which can accommodate Georgi Alabama, Southern Missis-! sippi. Leuisiana, and Florida whole-

sale distribution is better—than it please individual fastes or it can be was oning the Spring months, but is obtained in Smale; form. The comobtained in Smisled form. The company can turn out as many as 1 0 a time. Wholesale grocery firms re-Orleans, an! Vicksburg. Dry goods sales while improving are still quiet. The house provides a cool and com-Much depends upon the progress of the track to children of every Hardware is moving in larger volume. age to play during the het days, when the cotton crop which so far has not plenty of shule is needed On rains days, the tool again protects, and the "MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: sides may be concred with carryas or

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cent. Seasonal advances are shown **ECONOMY IS FEATURE** in other lines including hardware. furniture, and drugs, although total last year. "TEXAS: In the wholesaling OF OIL BURNER SOLD centers of Texas, hardware is one of BY APPLETON DEALER year. Improvement in agricultural

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He discovered that the wasteful nethod of merely mixing air and a cleap grade of oil constitute i to a llarge loss in heat during combustion MAN'S LIFE IN U. S. Mr. Schaumann discovered that passifying the oil, and making it burn in that form was only accomplished by joining air and oil in the Automatic Whether Whites Lived on Blue Flame Oil Burner.

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NO MATTER UNBELIEVABLE THAT A
BOY EVERYBODY PREDICTED GIGGLES HE HANDED WOULD SET THE WORLD THE NEIGHBORS ON FIRE - TURNS AUC TA EXPENSE, WE TO BE-WELL, JUST SURE SLAMMED AN ASH CAN-THE FINAL HA! HA! MIH TA

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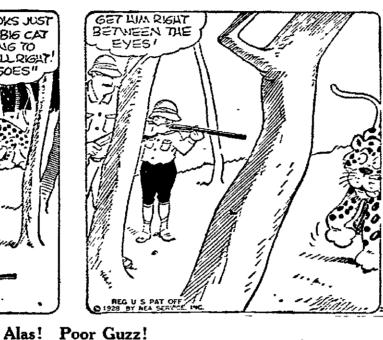
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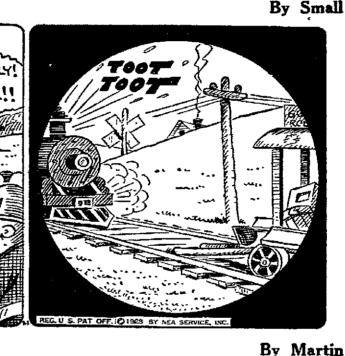
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HEY, MEN! GUZZ HAS STOPPED! AN' RIGHT ON טא, מץ פטננץ!



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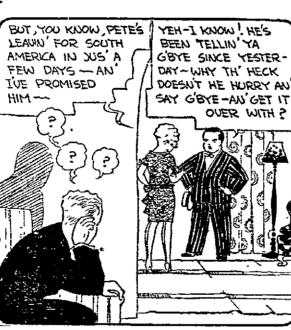


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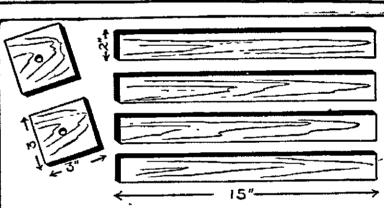
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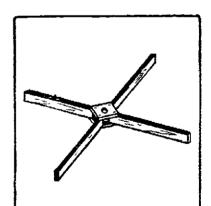
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Any boy can make an interesting toy that will enable him to tell, to some extent, the speed of the wind. The first things required are two pieces of wood 3 inches square and 1-2-inch thick. Through the middle of these make a hole about 3-8-inch in diameter. Now take four pieces of wood 15 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1-2-inch thick, as shown above.

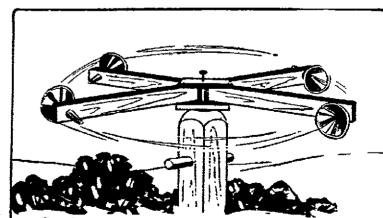
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Nail the two square pieces to the edges of the four long pieces, keeping the inside ends of the long pieces a little distance away from the hole in the square pieces.



Drill holes an inch in diameter near the outer ends of the long pieces. Fit in four tin funnels or



The funnels must be corked up to close the ends. The revolving speeder may be placed on top of a post in the garden or a clothes-post. If washers are placed at the top and bottom of the 3-8-inch hole, before the nail is driven through holding the speeder to the post, the toy will last much longer. (Next: A Picture Frame) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Großer Society 7-5

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

Teacher is not fair

'Hew is that?' 'He dictated 'Every man makes 'I'm a sell made man, that's what mistakes' and then thrashed me for I am-a self-made man." he said making one.-Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

THE REAL TEST GLADYS: Do you think that the captain will ask her to marry him? GRACE I wouldn't be surprised name

He has several medals for bravery .-

INCOMPLETE

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements. "You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.-

IT'S STILL LEAP YEAR HE May I call you by your first SHE If I may call myself by your last name.—Answers.

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NEARBY TOWNS

SIEGEL TAKEN INTO **CUSTODY FOR THIRD** TIME; OBTAINS BOND

Shiocton

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with tampered numbers was picked up weds will reside with Mr Cupp's in a Winneconne garage Friday by probil of auto thefts being carried on here. The car discovered on Fr.day was an Essex sedan with numbers correspond to those on a car stolen from the Earl Meating garage at Shiocton. The car disappeared on June 15 from the gurage where it had been left for the right. The car owned by George Skiene, Sniocton When questioned, the Winneconne dealer stated that he had received the car on a trade from a man named Spiegelberg who, in turn, had purchased it from the local Hudson Essex garage.

Earl Meaning, E H Vincent and Ben Monte, arrested on Thursday, are still lodged in the Waupaca-co jail Of the three Meating made no attempt to obtain bail and though attempts were made by the two otners they were unsuccessful. Guy R. Segel was arrested for the third time Friday afternoon in connection with the aifair upon the instance of Under-sheriff Otto Wicker! Outagamle-co, and was taken to Apple on. The arrest was made in connection with the theft of a 1925 Essex coach identified as having been stolen from George Kosten, 1711 N. Appleton, Appleton, on May He was later released on \$4 to bonds

CROWD OF 500 HEARS

New London-Robert M LaFoliette. candidate for reelection to the senate on the La Follette Progressive Repub- Hundred and Sixteen people lican ticket, talked here to a crowd of served. The following townspeople. A good number of the Arthur Ziegerbauer. on the steps of the pavilion at which Joe Lorge. 'Irs. Louis among those who preceeded Senator! Mrs Julia Trumbla of Clintonvill La Follette in short addresses.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The entire second County Para. Snawano Lake, Well floor of the Jennings South Side mar- nesday. ket. S Pearl st is being remodeled over by the Krights of Columbus as at Sturgeon Bay. being made because of the suitability Lepanon spent Thursday in the villof the rooms during winter for small age gatherings, the present location of the organization being large and difficult

to heat. The removal of a partition at the ints. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Starton of front of the rooms provides a main Union Grove. room for meetings, and, in addition to, Henry Flanaca was an Appleton this, there are five smaller rooms which will be furn'shed and equipped as kitchen, dining room and a smaller

PAINT HUGE SIGN TO GUIDE AVIATORS Prunty home in the town of Bear

Special to Post-Crescent Standard O.J districting Sat or heat the fown of Lebanch, Mr and Mrs the Green Bay and Western raima, the fown of Lebanch, Mr and Mrs Robert tracks, is pairted in letters fully say. Albert Bricco, Mr and Mrs Robert the Green Bay and Section of White Fracks, is pairted in letters fully six Albert Bracco, and George Bracco of White feet high. Bright crange letters stating lake this city to be "S O. New Lordon! Mass Beatrice Brohm. Clintony.lie is one of the many signs being paintings in the values. To riskly ed in war our office by the Standard was in the v. age Toursday Oil company. Nearby towns also have added signs to roofs of the ol com-

HOLD SERVICES FOR ROBERT HANDSCHKE

Shed of to Phet-Crescent New London—Fineral services for Robert Hardsonke, -2, who died Life 19 will be ne'd San rear attennoon at 19 will be ne'd San rday arternoon at Haro': of Shogane, Wash, motored 3 o'clock at the hone in Mrkwa and it was short the week-end at the will be private. The Ect. Add on home of Week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the home of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the home of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the week-end at the ward was a second of the ward Harras 10th of the end of the 13 usto a som of N and M + Lo + Harusoike and nos period Marci 33, 1974, to Miss Warths Starte. He had lived on a form year Muswa

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Bros. Cre Lunch for at Sam's Place. On Highway 47.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The wedding of Muse Hazel Kuppernuss, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Kuppernuss and Find Machine in Winneconne Wilford Nelson Cupp. Son of Mrs. Short Stretch Connecting Nelson Street Milliam Street Street Connecting Nelson Street Milliam St Hannah Cupp well take place Satur-Garage Had Been Stolen at day evening at Emanuel Lutheran parsonage. The service will be read by the Rev. Adolph Spiering Mr. and Mrs. Ro'and Hardt, the latter a sister of the bride, will attend the couple. New London - The fourteenth car After a short wedding trip, the newlymother.

Both young people have spent the Deputy Sheriff Harlow Millerd and lives in this city, Mr. Cupp graduat. Proposition of the state nighway com-Chief of Police Andrew Leuck in their | ing from the New London high mission for construction of Federal | 1. c - ci . 3. Eta Van Patten of

> Mrs. David C. Richaby was hostess. o eighteen friends at her home Friends at her home Friends afternoon in honor of her guest the construction of this read at Mrs. P. S. McMunn. Chicago. Schaft a cost of \$75,600 and bids on the work day afternoon in honor of her guest, ized the construction of this read at Many Construction of this read at Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Tre noard also authorized the crea Mrs. Guy Blondey and Mrs. Oliver, tion of an immigration committee for Fig. K. were New Lordon callly Heath, Mrs. Edward Jagodusch and Mrs Ray Thomas Mrs. McMunn received a quest prize.

CHURCH LADIES GIVE PARTY AT BEAR CREEK

Big Crowd Attends Event at day Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Members of Circle No. of the lad os of St. Mary Congregaion ent-itained at the Rooms Thuisian afterpoon. The time was spent playing Five Hundred and Sibmere. Winners at cards were, Five Hundred, High, Miss Katherine Murphy, Second Mrs. Donald Col-LA FOLLETTE ADDRESS hins, Low Mis. J. N. Bechard: CREDITS ADVERTISING Schmein High, Mrs. Frank Young. Jr., Second Mis. August Steingraver

Low: Mrs. Thomas O'Conner After the fard playing a deliciou lunch was served by the ladies. One about 500 at the city park at 430 Frith members of the Citcle: Mrs. James day afternoon. His audience included Dimpsey, Mrs. Joe Mares, Mrs. C. A. a representation of farmers of the Fenton, Mrs Howard Bessette, Mrs Youngareen, Milwaukee Mr. Youngareen, this is because of the men community, with a fair number of Henry Bebino Mrs. Porsche, Mrs. green has just been elected president who have advertised the state favor-Mrs George audience were women. An informal Dery, Mrs. M. J. Monte Mrs. Cathreception was held, following the talk, erine Thebo, Mrs. Jule Lorge, Mrs. Assemblyman E. E. Browne, Waupa- Mrs. Jumes Thebo and Mrs. Lawrence ^j Τυείνο.

is visiting Mrs. Mary Jane Monty Misses Celia McClore. Kathryn Demoses and James Demosey of the village and Mr. and Mrs SECURE NEW QUARTERS Thomas O'Conror and family of the town of Bear Creek attended Telephone Company Pichic at the

Miss Margaret Mullarkey

club rooms on Aug. 1 The change 's' Mrs Arhur Gorman of the town of

Mis. L J Rebman and Bobby and at the home of Mrs. Rebman's par-

usitor Wednesday Mr. and Mrs H W Smith of the town of Deer Creek are the parents

cf a son born Therscay. Miss Kather n Murphy, Mrs. Margaret McCormack and Loy Murphy were supper guests at the Frank

Creek Wedne-day evening Mrs. James Dempsey and family New London — With a sky sgn, entertained the following dests Sunmarking the way for aviators, New day: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Demose. London has made its first step toward and farmily, Mr. and Mrs. Annexis the ever increasing jorularity of an Mader. Raymond and Anceline Mader service. The sem on the roof of the Mrs. F. Herman of Gresham Mr. and Standard O.I distributing stat or heat Mrs A Gorman and son Donald of

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and girl friends of her son Nyal in present were, Dorothy and Harve Sanborn, Norman Deistler Phillip creational facilities

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EDWARD JORANDT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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Grindewald-Greenland dogs have Late in the afternoon the Otis been brought to this Swiss mountain resort to had tourists over the Jungvill the Arctic huskies live.

TEST HOOVER POWER AS VOTE-GETTER IN **NOVEMBER ELECTION**

on Ballots

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles rounding up the political situation to date.

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But was the Democrats of the way over a condition with a new fidity. W to Auto Boss to Dale, called Smith, but they aren't so site to wire will get the mittibe public He is not of course, at all at a ne-

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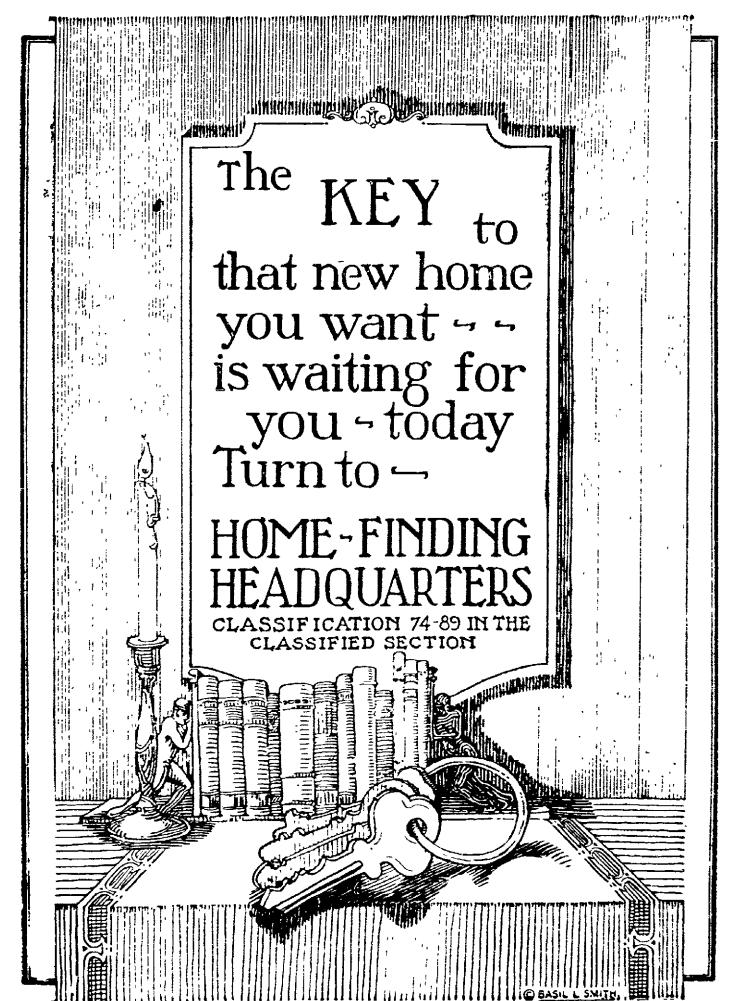
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LABOR FEDERATION REELECTS SCHNEIDER TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

ongressman from This Disrict and Others at Kenosha Meeting

Congressman George J. Schneider Appleton, was reelected to the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at the annual convention in Kenosha Friday. Other Appleton men who attended the meeting were Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor councilp: W. E. Smith, president of the Appleton Barber's union; and Carl Smith. of the Appleton Carpenter's union.

For the twelfth consecutive—time Henry Ohl, Jr., of Milwaukee will be president of the federation and J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, for the eigh-

teenth time will be secretary. They were reelected at closing ses-

Fond du Lac was awarded the 1929

As executive directors of the federa-

waukee; Eugene J. Killian, Watertown; Henry C. Croft, Sr., Milwaukee; William H. Semmers, Racine; Frank J. landa, Oshkoshi George J. Schneider, Appleton; Marshall Whaling, Milwau-

HOLD FORGER FOR **BOARD OF CONTROL**

Man Who Posed as Dry Agent Here Is Still in Custody at **Police Station**

C. L. Strache, 4:30 Strongs-ave. Stevens Point, alleged forger arrest ed by police here Friday after it is tharged he posed as a dry agent, is will being held at the city jail. Strache, who is under parole to the state board of control for from two to three years, is to be turned over to the board, Chief George T. Prim

Prim to turn Strache over to them but the chief said he intends to hold recently convicted of forgery in Stevens Point and paroled. The arrest was made by police on

Officials of Portage-co. asked Chief

tip furnished by Arthur W. Jones, 704 S. Pierce-ave, a candidate for sheriff of Outagamie-co. Mr. Jones became suspicious when he heard Strache was posing as a prohibition officer and notified Chief Prim. When arrested, Strache was car-

rying a deputy prohibition commissioner's badge and two letters purporting to be from state prohibition offices in Madison. These letters were not written on regular prohibition department stationary and Chief Prim said he believed they were fakes.

HANSON BACK FROM FUNERAL OF BROTHER

Harry Hanson returned from Euffalo, N. Y., Friday evening where he attended the funeral of his brother. Ruben Hanson, 14, who was killed last Monday, when a heavy truck trailer ran over him. Hanson took over his duties as acting boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday morning.

PICK FALATICK AS CITY SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBER

William Falatick, superintendent Fox river valley safety council re- resort at Egg Harbor. of the Galesburg, III., Y. M. C. A., was merce at the Conway hotel Mongay moon. Mr. Falatick has accepted the nomination, and H. L. Vits, Manitowo, chairman of the council, has been notified of the selection. Mr. Falatick has been active in safety.

BAN SWANS FOR

On the Mississippi river hig tow boats are arriving and departing regularly with capacity freight cargoes. Federal permission to operate beats on the stream is all that stands in the way of a vessel line on the St. Croix, and there is talk of a freight parming.

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The firm Griesbach and Bosch was added to the chamber of commerce membership roll, and Harvey Schlintz was made chairman of the highway committee. A report by Paul Wesco, traffic chairman explaining the plans of the traffic committee, was read.

2 AUTOS DAMAGED IN

Fenders and running boards of two Friday evening in a smashup at Com- content to live by bread alone, they mercial and State-sts. Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton-st, driving south on State-st, collided with a car driven by Joseph Kuenhl, 309 S. Mason-st, going west on Commercial-st.

HOHENZOLLERN MUST PENSION OLD RETAINER

Leipzig-(P)-The Federal Supreme Court rejected the appeal of Prince Fridrich Leopold of Prussia, cousin of the ofrmer Kaiser and reputed one el the wealthiest Hohenzollerns, for ex-

owner of the two historical castles at months is growing.

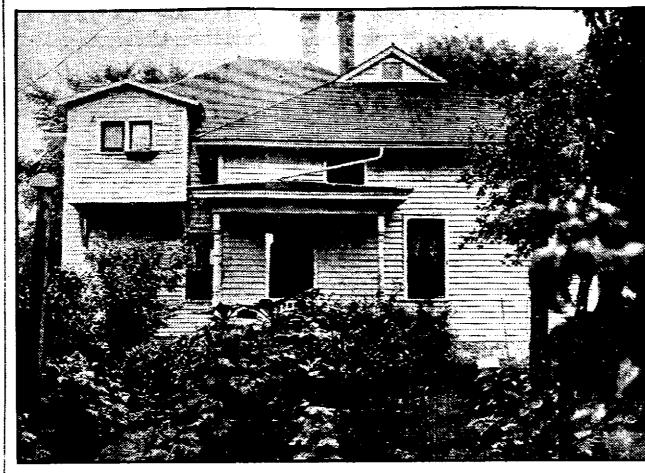
h a functionary who was in his last year and 465,757 attended in May since 1529 was has 1026. The most common motive for at-

ke over such obligations.

ISLE OF MAN BANS SCOTS

staying on the Isle of Man, according tions of learning. to an ancient law which has been. Many of the pupils said they liked to so at their peril and must leave mer time than to idle it away. old days of antagonism between the land. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffaislanders and the Scots, has never to. Indianapolis and many other citoee<u>n rep</u>eal<u>e</u>d. Newspaper ARCHIVE®.

1 PAIR WILL BE TRIED Where The Fransway Shooting Occurred



This is the scene of the fatal shooting, late Wednesday night, of Raymond Fransway. standing in the bushes in the middle foreground when Lyman D. Underwood shot from the small window to right in the upper left corner of the picture. Mrs. Lucille Van Wyck, niece of Fransway, became alarmed when she peered from the window at the right on the first floor and saw her uncle's flashlight flitting

FAIR WEATHER SUNDAY **BUT SHOWERS TONIGHT**

Fair and warmer weather on Sunday will be preceded by showers and thundershowers Saturday night, ac-

with occasional

throughout the

showers has prevailed over the central part of the with it to begin th, Dr. Seifert decountry for the past 24 hours and the skies are clearing in the northwest

Rain will continue to fall in the upper lake regions Saturday night and Sunday, the weatherman says. There will be little change in temperature in that region.

Temperatures for Saturday were 57 72 degrees above zero at noon.

PERSONALS

Miss Litta Koffend, who recently inderwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported recovering. spend a weeks' vacation at home. Arnold Welch returned Saturday

from a two weeks' vacation. Catherine Rechner, 403 W. Eighthreturned Saturday from Chicago where she spent a weeks' vacation. Miss Clara Hoolihan will spend the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Edward J. Hoffman will leave Sunday on a week's vacation. Misses Eleanor Keller, Milwaukee.

as Appleton's representative to the ing for a weeks vacation at a summer C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary

Fontainebleau, France -(A)- The students of the American Conserva- to the Missisler pi river barge system. tory here, in appreciation of the oppor- The St. Croix extends northward and A son was form to Mr. and Mrs. tunities afforded them, presented five the Minnesota southward from the George Scife A. Rt. 4. Kn ikauna, at superb swans to the establishment. with surprising and embarrassing re-

The graceful birds soon became ware that tourists were in the habit EVENING COLLISION of throwing bread to the fat, contury-old carp for which Fontainebleau lake is famed. They began taking it cars were slightly damaged about 6:45 out of the fishes' mouths. Then, not

caught and ate the carp.

Torn between claims of gratitude and international friendship and the clamors of tourists threatened with the loss of a favorite diversion, the authorities were at a loss to know what to do and consulted the Ministry of Public Instruction.

SCHOLARS LIKE SCHOOL: SUMMER CLASSES GROW

It decided to banish the swans.

Washington- (P) -Children have emption from paying his former changed their attitude toward school court functionary, H. Willie, a month- and in recent years, so leager have ly pension of 189 marks (about \$88) as they become to finish their elements. awarded by the lower cours.

Ty and high school studies that the Prince Friedrich Leopold is the vacation school of the summer

Gliebicke, near Potadam, besides pos- Investigation by the Fideral Possessing a palatial will at Lugano, read of Education seeking a solution Switzerland. His erratio behavior resoft the vacation problem for school. peatedly gave rise to bitter conflicts children in the congested perts of between himself and his eximperial large cities disclosed that nearly half usin. His present refusal to pen- a million artended summer school

ployees because of the heavy losses tending the vacation school is the dehad incurred by the inflation of sire of the pupils to get ahead in rman currency and that therefore their work, the bureau learned. Some behooved the State of Prussia to pupils attend to regain the standing ther lost by non-promotion and others to take advantage of the opportunity to finish the lower cohools so All Scotchmen are banned from that they could enter higher institu-

found recently. The law states that to go to school and others said they "All Scots entering the Isle of Man had rather go to school in the sumthe island by the next boat that goeth | The first vacation school was to Scotland on pain of forfeiture of their goods and their bodies to prison." The statute, a survival of the

Let have them now.

Discover New Cause For "Athletic" Heart Miller will acrive at 7:45 Sunday morning at Appleton Junction and will be taken to the Conn-Stacker

on the heart, prepared for the Gorgas traumas. Memorial Institute here.

was something fundamentaly wrong a smaller heart."

TWO TEACH IN SUNDAY

Boston—(A)—Seventy years and 55 members of the First Church, Unitarian, in the Jamaica Plain district of Dr. Seifert continued. "The best re

teaching a class in the Sunday school cires until tired out. of the Jamaica Plain church in 1858. ed as a teacher in the same school af- guarded. ter 55 consecutive years of teaching.

church and community enterprises pressure to a dangerous since she was 16 years old.

NORTHWEST STREAMS

Minneapolis (A)-River navigation, william Falatics, superintendent of the Thilmany Pulp and Margaret Staben. Leona Bolte and Which vied with the covered wagon Paper company here was selected to for a rection of a support of traffic supremacy in the northwest years ago, is coming back in this region.

On the Mississippi river big tow FEASTING ON CARP St. Croix, is a tributary of the Miss-

> Both lines would operate as feeders vicinity of the Twin Cities.

> > SHE'S GOING TO HAVE

DON'T YOU? I NEVER DO FEET JUST RIGHT IN THIS SHE'S PERFECTLY LOVELY

I'M PLAYING

BRIDGE THIS

AFTERNOON

Dr. Mathias J. Selfert, Chicago, says monia, rheumatism and too strengous be brought to this city by Robind N in a study of the effect of exercise up- exercise in youth, as well as to physic Miller, a son.

"Exercise for pleasure causes no BOARD WILL MEET If an athlete's heart increases in enlargement of the heart, but on the size it is not because of the exercise contrary produces a strengthening of he has performed, but because there the whole body and, normally, even

SCHOOL 75 AND 55 YEARS work with enlargement, but only the have been copied and checked. diseased heart is subject to dilation

years as teachers in the same Sunday forcan of the body needs exercise in schol are the records of two women order to maintain the normal physi turns from exercise will be obtained Miss Ellen C. Morse, who began if, at the begining, one never exer-

three years before the Civil war, still lifting, or throwing, or applying musis teacher of the senior class of girls, cular effect, the heart, the arteries, Miss Caroline D. Puttam who resign and the blood pressure will be safe breath while lifting, throwing and anwas a member of Miss Morse's first plying muscular strength will have class Miss Morse has been active in blood vessels, and will raise the blood tion by, and receive instruction from, your family physician. Lack of ex-BEAR FREIGHT AGAIN ercise, with lack of mental effort, will reduce the individual to a low level

AT WAUPACA NEXT WEEK

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ON LIQUOR CHARGES Young Men Arrested After Accident Are Bound Over for Trial

Following problems hearings Saturday mercing in municipal court before Juice Theodore Berg, LeRoy Keliam, Changa and Ray LaPlant 526 N. Durkee-st, were bound over for trial on Aug. T on charges of illicit posse son of liquor. Kellam also was bound over for trial next Tuesday on a charge of reckless driv-

Wednesday evening after their car crashed into a machine owned and driven by H. J. Ingold, 733 E. Cellege-ave. Miss Decima Salisbury, a teacher who was riding in Ingold's car was seriously inured. gold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liarston, 264 N. Park-ave, who were in Ingold's car were uninured. After the applient police found a

about 50 for from the scene of the recilient on and it. The chief said the we boys a imitted having the liquor

the reckless driving charge against Kellam and be had not furnished them up to neon Saturday.

DEATHS

will be taken to the Conn-Stecker Chicago-(P)-The old belief that the predisposition of the heart to en- ducted by Dr. Richard Evans. next 24 hours. the heart increased in size according largement is the result of infectious trict superintendent of First Metho-The mercury is to the increased amount of work it diseases, such as scarlet fever, pneu-diseases, such as scarlet fever, pneu-at Riverside cemetery. The body will

AND ADJOURN AGAIN

Members of the board of review Such conclusions have been provided will meet at 10 o'clock Monday mornipoint.

ed. Dr. Seifert said, by the roentgening at the city hall pursuant to an There w "It is now found," he says, "that clogic and experimental researches of adjournment of the July 2 meeting. Des. Deutsch and Kauf of the Univer- The board again expected to adjourn

Abour 76 Onaway campers will be examined at the Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 11 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Dr. J. D. Halloin and Dr. G. W. Rastede, according to J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. The examinations are being conducted to determine the fitness of the boys for the physical education program of the camp.

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Marriage licenses were issued Satorday by John E. Hantschel, county good rule befor taking up a sport Esther Hillman, Appleton; and Willis to submit to a through examina-is to submit to a through examina-liam S. Hillman and Jean Hortense

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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The headlights are placed on a per manent fixture which exactly duplicates the position of the light after it has been placed on the car. brings the center of the lamp 375 inches above the floor. Twenty-five fee distance is a target with a vertica! and horizontal line forming a cross in the center. The horizontal line is

When the headlight is placed in the fixture it is electrically connected and turned on. Inspectors adjust the focus to its brightest point by means of a screw in the center of the headlight a second screw so that the top of the beam just touches the horizontal line The vertical line shows that the bean is correctly centered.

After the lights have been adjusted they go to the assembly line where a corresponding fixture is used to assure their correct position on the car. This method of festing and assembly by the rise of companion fixtures does not

The headlights have double filamen In place of the customary the angle of the light is thrown down in front of the car where it lights the road fully for the Olds nobile driver without confusing ap proaching drivers. The "bright" action throws the light farther ahead on the road for cross-country driving. The main headlamps also carry offset parking bulbs, thus putting the parking lights at the front end of the car Where they belong

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"3. Fuel-energy formerly masted is turned into power. Greater powis developed at all speeds-and particularly at high speeds—yet the motor is described as highly econo mica.

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"So haportant do-s Hudson regard these results that it has applied for performance which this wonderful mobile thieves design makes possible. There is just torist who is not amazed at its nossibilities. We make the onen state- coor handle of a Pontiae Six, Inspector and a luxury. It was recognized as an ment that Hudson is the best road- Parker exerted his full strength. Under the conomic indessity only after it had the American market, bar

RAIL WORKER BEFORE WAR: AN ARTIST NOW

Martino, an inmate of the Naval key, hospital soon will become a student "A later, at the age of 22, he enlisted.

he fought with the Division. The record and on his discharge from the army he entered the government hospital.

Martino picked up drawing to Allied Artists' association. John P. Waring, a director, is financing the veteran's course in the art school.

DRIVE TO CECIL on Sundays and Holidays, to THE WASHINGTON HOUSE A University Within A Factory



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"Enthusiasuc owners are to b found in such places as Asuncion. Paraguay, Singapore, S. S.; Port Elizabeth, S. Africa; Batavia, Java: Prague, Czechoslovakia; Helsingfors, Findland; here who is conducting a special Guatemala: And Kamdemonstration campaign. They tell color to the conducting the special Guatemala and Kamdemonstration campaign. demonstration campaign. They tell pala, Uganda, B. E. Africa. These are an interesting and enthusiastic story but a few of the scores of cities in

ar away lands where Auburn's quali ties are fast becoming known. "But not only for stamina is Auburn accepted. In the large cities of Europe, the Orient and in South America where exclusive cars are demanded the increase in sales of Auburn's Phaeton Sedan and Speedster is re-

equally worthy of imitation, but it which are practically custom built jobs, have found unusual popularity among royalty and in the society and Auburn exports for the first six

'spark months of 1938 show an increase of 26 per cent over the same period last year, Mr. Wiley cites and he predicts an increase of 40 per cent by the end

DETROIT AUTO SQUAD LIKES NEW OAKLAND

Find Thief Proof Device on Real Value

Detective Inspector Lucius H. Park-

bile engine in power or performance a set of "tools' taken from a captured does this without regard to distance which a Hudson wan't do. Yet it automobile that. The set included a or conditions of the weather. has the fuel economy of a car much long handled wrench and sections of lighter and less powerful. We have from pipe which the thieves use to distinction between the airplane and Development of Automobile yet to show this Hudson to a mo-iforce open the doors of locked cars. | the automobile. The motor car in its Attaching the wrench to the locked evolution was first regarded as a fad

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"Any device such as this lock which He complicates the work of the autonic- is avainable for the other. Aircraft of an electro-cher. came to America in 1948. Ten years tolle that naturally is welcomed by the police, ' said Inspector Parker, | ct

The auto squad class, incidentally recovered the first automobile stolen! of life at the front affected his health in Detroit and in so doing invented the farst automobile lock. Twenty years of low first cost and economical transago he rode a bicycle as a member of fortation, so I believe it will sid the the Detroit 'Scorcher squad', which airplane, in a limited measure, in reorigines the long days indoors. His pursued fast cyclists. Parker four, during air transportation cost per first painting is now on display at the the stall persuadance. the stolen car abandoned on a side mee But at the same time great nastreet. In order to be sure it would not a tonai superhighways will speed up be stolen again while he was notifying automobile travel nearer to that now the owner, he rolled it close to an iron attained by airplan-s. Each will be

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AIRPLANES ARE NO COMPETITOR OF AUTO

Machines Are Used in Different Fields

What effect airplane development will have on the automobile has fremen interested in the transportation methods the future may evolve.

Will the airplane relegate the automobile to a place beside the horse and l Decidedly no, in the opinion of H. J.

Klingler, general sales manager of allel lines of development, with each sales leader declared in an interview

bile than there is between the newspaper and the radio. stated. "When the radio first began pipe of the Model T. Ford Mr. Klingler broadcasting news disparches, there was talk of it supplanting the newspaper. Today the newspaper prints radio news, and the news items broadcast by the radio rather whet the appetites of newspaper readers Each,

"I believe the airplane and the automobile will follow similar lines of signal for the crank case which

"I believe that for every airplane tomobiles will go on the ground. "The owner of an airplane will need

an automobile to take him from his home to the authort. He will need another car to take him from the landing field down-town to his destination. Meanwhile his wife and family will need a car at home while his is parked at the airport awaiting his return. Every flight will call into use at least we or three cars.

"There will be no competition bebecause the aurolane can serve only That Car and Pontiac Is of a restricted field of transportation. It oil distance travel. It does not have the flexibility or the all-around utility of

the automobile. and received basic patents on the er, veteran chief of the automobile redesign and the principles involved covery squad of the Detroit police de- man to work in the morning. It car-"Right now we are demonstrating partment, approves heartly of the ad- ries the professional man, who has actual pressure. superiorities in ditional protection afforded by auto- many stops to make, on his route over town. It takes the wife downtown Inspector Parker was invited to test shopping, the family to visit friends. nothing you can ask of an automo- the new device. He brought with him for on week-and or vacation trips. It

> "There is this further interesting ment of pleasure.

spector, but the door remained secure- has been an instrument of business, aluminum industry its greatest imly locked. The new handle is so de- from the start. It is serving now paths, since augmented by the world

"Both the automobile and the airmanatar an engines. Hence any new foovers rade to one industry will ofor balding row is largely based ufacture and improvement in means lessons harred in the development of the automobile

"As mass mediction served autobiles in bringing them to a basis cents a point fence to which he bancuffed one of the land to serve better in its own field."

Chicken Dinner and Social, tomobile increased the demand: World Dance Saturday Night at Sunday, July 22. Ev. Lutherwar needs doubled it and since the an Church, Greenville.

OIL PUMP ON FORD

15 Feet With Motor Turning 1,800 R. P. M.

how easily the oil is drained from the quently been discussed by those close new Ford engine, by removing the to both industries as well as by laycase. The oil is replenished with equal ease, through the oil filler opening of Is an era of keen competition ahead?

oil pump is in working order is to "slightly loosen" the brass screw plug, surrounds the oil pump shaft. The that goes in the air, at least two au-tomobiles will go on the ground

plus is removed. With the screw plug removed, the Ford pump will throw a stream of oil

is essentially a rapid medium of long the Ford oil pump is to try to hold your finger over the outlet from the oil pump into the valve chamber. We doubt if you can do it—as the Ford

DEMAND ALUMINUM

Washington— (2) —The developand kitchen utens is, decembers of commerce records

proximately \$17% a found. By 1870 a s pound through of generating atomic made possi-

France had the States and Sautze the first five great at minum producnum trust now a writers operations in Switzerland, one of the greatest exporting countries France Great Bruain, Als ra and Norway. When the 2st century opened world aluminum inclustion was es-Binated at 7500 for stearly

American Product Finds Pop- Chevrolet Officials Say That Will Throw a Stream of Oil NICARAGUA RUSHES

Owners should see for themselves

Oil becomes use, just as food loses its nutritive value through digestion. Remove dirt from the oil by means of the large oil the Chevrolet Motor Company. The strainer, which surrounds the Ford oil pump. An important feature of this oil strainer, which surrounds the Ford one aiding the other, the Chevrolet with which it can be removed for a thorough cleaning. Though cleaning "There will be no more competition between the airplane and the automobile than there is between the news mission bands to create the "lint"

> By removing the oil pump from the car, and placing it in an oil container, it is easy to show the effective action of the Ford oil pump by turning the

An easy way to prove that the Ford

of the oil nump CAUTION: Don't remove this screw plug entirely when the engine is running Remember, the Ford oil pump has a capacity of 1 gallen, 1 pint per minute at an engine speed of 1,300 revs, and will completely drain the crank case in about a minute, if this Mexico.

Another evidence of the power of

Has Given Industry a Big

more of manble a further min that to 57 cents. 🖂 🖂 at about 25

A European alumi-

DODGE IS SATISFIED

Exports Set New Record for June; All Lines in Full Production

Despite the extensive change-over period that Dodge Brothers, Inc., has zone through during the past six line of six cylinder cars and trucks to pany completed its first half year with United States and Canada. This is believed to be one of the out

standing records in the history of the ndustry, inasmuch as in the half year types has been in production the full erx months. In the face of this simaion, the figures just make public clear y indicate the potential possibilities if the company for 1928.

During the first six months of 1927 or 13.3 per cent. At the same time, stocks in dealers' hands on July 1 were less than on the first day of Jan-

been steadily increasing since their introduction, with the result that the inal week of June showed a 43.1 per ent increase over the same period last ear for retail new car deliveries. Not alone has the sales increase been confined to the United States,

for export shipments for the first six month period show a 17 9 per cent gair over the corresponding months in 1927 The export shipments in June showed a 79 per cent increase over the same month last year, the best June in the history of the export division.

The company starts away on the las half producing all of its newly completed lines of passenger cars, trucks and motor coaches. Accordingly, it is expected that the final six months ing a Packard Eight HAS HIGH PRESSURE production will surpass that of the firs —a most unusual situation in automoproduction will surpass that of the first

WORK ON NEW ROADS

Only About 400 Miles of The two hunting cars are so de-Will Be More Soon

Managua, Nicaragua—(A) — In ail sides all the necessary equipment for mered again, repeating until the re-Nicaragua there are only about 400 the whole hunting party. miles of roads over which an automobile or motor truck may be driven and this only in the dry season, which delivery of a Packard Eight car. He covers less than one half the year. lasts from May to November, the mileage is reduced to about 50 miles and oxearts and pack animals.

fect the change. The longest highway in the country runs between Leon and Ocotal, a distance of about 140 miles. Work was portation of supplies to Ocotal, chief northern base of the United States marines, before the rainy season open ed Some parts of the road have been made permanent, but when the rains begin only pack animals will be able to reach Ocotal.

Work on the roads of Nicaragua is under the supervision of John A. Willey, an American engineer who has lived in the country 23 years, most of the time engaged in mining. His title is director general of highways. He has no office force, although he spen some \$200,000 on roads last year and expects to spend more this year. Wil ley was born in California and after leaving college became a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific railway He helped build much of that com pany's system in the southwest and

Willey is now at work on a perma nent road between Managua, the capital, and Matagalpa, a distance of \$0 "There will be no competition beween the airplane and the automobile for it, and don't flood the shop with road so that it will be passable for automobiles throughout the year. will open up the richest portion of Nicaragua where coffee, sugar and cattle are the chief products

The railroad mileage of Nicaragua is about 160 miles. practically all on oil pump develops so to 100 pounds the west coast. The one line, government owned, runs between Corinto. the west coast port of entry, and Granada, 120 miles away, touching Chinandega, Leon and Managua, principal cities of the republic. On the IN MACHINE AGE east coast is a short line out of the town of Puerto Cabezas.

JAPS INVEST MUCH IN CHINA UTILITIES

Tokyo-(P)-The gross total of Jap anese investment in China, Manchu ria. Russian territories and the South "That ought to do it." said the in- "The airplane, on the other hand, ment of the autorobile gave the seconding to official former These investments include those of

150 Japanese commercial and industrial corporations, of which the Mitsubishi and Mitsui firms are the larg-The net profits to the investors Nearly 89 percent of the foreign in-

vestment is in Manchuria in rail-

roads, cotton spinning, mining, ma-

rine transportation, electric and gas AUBURN HAS SPECIAL MUFFLER The Auburn Model 115 is equipped with a scientific designed exhaust bypass which permits the gas to pass directly through the muffler, reduc-

ng back pressure from 512 pounds to 14 pounds. This increases the power of the car at high speeds. tripled. The United Crates produces about 40 percent of the world supply

Biggest Dance Attraction Valley Queen Sun. Meltz Bros. Band from California, featuring organ chimes, something entirewar aluminum production has been ly new.

and uses nearly 60 percent.

Cut Dirigible Gas Expense WITH BIG PRODUCTION By New Lining For Gas Cell

Washington-(P)-A new fabric for Skins from more than 1,000,000 catlining the gas cells of dirigibles, as the were needed to line the gas cells light and effective but only one-third of the Los Angeles and the lost Shenas costly as that made with the andoah. These cost from 10 to 25 precious goldbeater's skin, has been cents each. developed for the navy department af-

A substitute for goldbeater's skir has been sought by the air powers of the world since it become apparent in 1919 that the lighter-than-air the enviable record of having shipped ship was destined to be an important 121,327 units from its plants in the instrument of war and commerce. Development of a satisfactory substitute, employing cellulose, at this time is particularly valuable to the United States in view of the plan to con-struct for the Navy two \$5,000,000 airships larger than either the Shen-

Goldbeater's skin, which has a history as glamorous and ancient as the art of beating gold into the fineness of gold eaf, is one of the membranes this company shipped 107,115 units. of the caecum, a sort of ver<u>miform</u> Accordingly this year's figures show a appendix or obsolete stomach, found gain over that period of 14,212 units in cattle. Only one is obtained from

ary. Demand for the new products has PACKARD 8 CARS FOR **EUROPEAN ROYALTY**

American Cars

Seven Packard Eight care have just been nurchased for the royal scale at a cost of about \$5.50 household of Juzo Slavia. With the yard. delivery of this fleet of Packards two royal families of Europe now have cells in a ship like the Los Angeles played a few snatches of old and fav American cars for their personal use. King Alphonso. Queen Victoria and of material, the enormous dollar value orite airs to reheve his spirit after the Crown Prince of Spain each have of the long research is obvious. The new royal motor cars of Juge

Slavia include three Packard custom eight sedan limousines, two Packard gold leaf for at least 2,000 years and ler to her distinguished husband one v.ell known Parisian body builder and two special hunting bodies mounted Eg-ptian mummy 4.000 years old is on the left side of his neck. Just like on Packard Eight chassis. The three sedan ilmousines with custom bodies remains the only material which can bumps like that unless you consisten by Packard are used as the personal be used for interleaving the hammercars of King Alexandria. Queen Marie ing of gold into leaf form which may and Prince Peter, the heir apparent. be 1-200,000 to 1-250,000 inch in thicksigned that they provide the maxi- to a thickness of 15 inch or less. Highways Now but There signed that they provide the maximum ease and comfort for the king when he goes into the forests for one

> Another popular member of European royalty also has just taken is Prince Carl, of Sweden. The prince interchangeable on the one With this arrangement he chassis.

They carry twelve passengers, he

Weighing only 1/4 to 3/4 ounce to the ter years of research in the bureau of square yard, this skin has been, heretofore, the most efficient material known which was light enough and would prevent the too rapid escape of the hydrogen gas or the more costly helium, with which air ships are inflated. Its permeability is only about one litre per square metre in 2hours, whereas the most effective rubberized fabric permits the escape of many times that amount of gas. As used in making the ras cells of

air ships, the goldbeater's skin is applied with rubber cement to strong cotton cloth which has been prepared to receive it with a fine, thin layer o rubber which presents a slightly sticky surface. The skins, with their natural rease carefully removed, are laid on this material, flesh side down, so that they overlap. When tion of glycerin and arranged in this manner, they have the quality of sticking to each other and sealing the edges. They are then dried and covered with a thin coat of spar varnish of great flexibility.

The fabric thus produced weighs from 324 to 424 ounces to the square yard, compared with 12 to 16 ounces violin player." just as other p-ople are Royal Family of Jugo Slavia for the best rubberised material. The "secret only advantage of the rubberised eaters." Among Others Who Prefer fabric has been that it cost \$3 to \$3.50 a square yard, against about \$10 for that incorporating goldbeater's skin out to the Villa Torlonia, his summer It is estimated that the new cellulose fabric can be produced on a factory

When it is considered that the gas tion of instruments and if he eve require more than \$0,000 square yards Goldbeater's skin gets its name solini's reply was a smiling negative

from its use in the goldb ater's art. and has been used for the making of probably longer. A square of the they were well outside the premier skin, which was taken from an villa. "Didin't you notice that bum still in good condition. To this day it ness. The metal, after being bounded clings to the hammer. It is then cut into little square, which are placed matically denied playing because he of his frequent hunting expeditions, between sheets of goldbeater's skin, and hammered down, recut and ham-

RADIATORS FREE OF "SHIMMY" The reenforcement of the Auburn frame with an additional channel and ordered two bodies, touring and the rigidity of the cross members, permit the radiator to ride with a minimum of vibration or "shimmy." Twistthe means of transportation over that has an open or closed car as he ing of the body under any road condithe regular frame and extends from distance is confined almost entirely to chooses, with but slight effort to ef- tion is practically impossible. Auburn the front of he regular frame to a engineers say.

quired thinness is attained

CLAIM OF MILEAGE

stock model Hudson taken from the floor of the Brown County Mo tors, made exactly 15.9 miles to the gailon of gasoline. With a news paper reporter as the checker, the manager of the Brown County Motors with a driver, made the test that has removed all doubt from the mileage to be obtained from the new Hudson. The test was made with a brand

oew 128 inch wheel base Standard Super Six Sedan. No adjustments were made, no added equipmen was used and the car made exact ly 15.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The carburetor and gasoline line were drained, one gallon of gasoline placed in the tank and the mileage recorded.

DUCE FIBS ABOUT HIS FIDDLE PLAYING

Mussolini Plays "in Secret" Much the Same as Others

Rome — Mussolim is a recret

putting aside the day's work. Mus

a real fiddler!" exclaimed Frau Krei your own, my dear! You don't ge ly stick violins under your chin!"

admitted to friends that le had "diplo was afraid "the master" him to perform in turn. That, he averred modestly, would

have been an anti-climax to a gorgeous AUBURN HAS DOUBLE FRAME

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